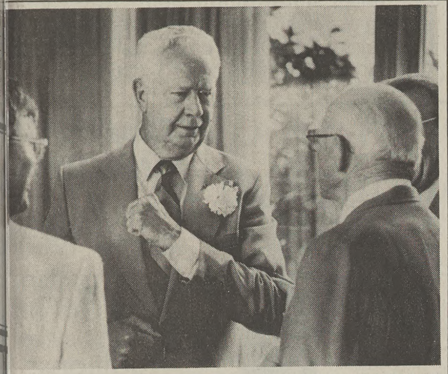
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

.l. 41 No. 136 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, April 7, 1988



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

ongratulations!

**YU Track Coach Clarence Robison enjoys a retirement re-
tion held in his honor Wednesday afternoon. After 40 years
ever missing a semester of teaching, Robison walked out of
classroom for the last time Tuesday.
he university has been very good to my wife and I, and we
d being here," said Robison.
ae coach has been named as the assistant coach for the U.S.
n at the second World Indoor Championships in Budapest,
gary next year. Then Robison and his wife plan on serving a
sion for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.**

Twenty-four hostages freed

Arab hijackers continue siege

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Arab hijackers holding a Kuwaiti jet in Iran freed 24 hostages Wednesday but kept more than 80 others, including three members of the sheikdom's royal family. The hijackers demand a trade for the bombers of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

Tehran radio quoted airport authorities at Mashhad in northeastern Iran as saying they would refuel the jumbo jet "to prevent any calamity or incident." There was no word on whether it would leave or where it would go.

A Kuwaiti team of Foreign Ministry officials and physicians arrived at Mashhad, where the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 landed early Tuesday, to try to "reach a settlement," Iran said.

Its official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted a freed Jordanian passenger as saying there were five or six hijackers who wore masks and were armed with pistols and hand grenades.

They have demanded the release of 17 Shiite Moslems convicted and imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

There originally were 112 people aboard the plane and 25 hostages now have been released, leaving a total of 87 people still aboard — both hostages and hijackers.

Food was brought to the plane at 10:45 p.m. (3:15 p.m. EDT), IRNA reported.

More than an hour later the plane was still parked at the airport with all cabin lights off, the agency said, and there had been no further contact with the tower.

The captive members of Kuwait's ruling Al-Sabah family, two of whom are women, face "imminent danger" if the demands are not met, the hijackers said. Crown Prince Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah presided at an emergency meeting of the Kuwaiti Cabinet during the night and said the government would not submit to "blackmail."

In Washington, the State Department praised the sheikdom for refusing to yield, declaring: "Kuwait has taken an exemplary position in the struggle against international terrorism, and we applaud them for it."

Twelve Britons are on the plane. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she would not ask Kuwait to negotiate, and told reporters: "We do not give in to blackmail because it only leads to further tragedies."

Relatives have identified the royal prisoners as two sisters in their early 30s, Ebtesam Khaled al-Sabah and Anware Khaled al-Sabah, and brother Fadel Khaled al-Sabah, described as a businessman in his 40s.

In Tehran, senior military spokesman Kamal Kharrazi told a news conference attended by an Associated Press reporter that the "hijackers' identity is still not known to us.

"We only know that they speak Arabic and want the prisoners in Kuwait to be freed."

"We are making our best efforts to have the passengers released safely and bring this incident to an end without bloodshed," he said.

There was confusion over the deadline for meeting the demands of the hijackers, who seized the plane early Tuesday on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand, to Kuwait.

Five flight attendants among the women released Wednesday said a masked man brandishing a pistol announced the hijack in English as the plane flew over Bombay, India.

One deadline passed at 10 a.m. Wednesday (1:30 a.m. EDT), reported Tehran radio.

Timp Health administrators suspended

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

Seven Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center administrators have been suspended with pay following allegations of mismanagement and misuse of public funds, officials say.

The suspensions of all Timp Health administrators came Tuesday after a meeting between Utah County Commissioner Gary Anderson and Summit County Commissioner Ron Robinson. The two make up the Timp Mental Health board of directors, along with Wasatch County Commissioner Larry Duke, who did not attend the meeting.

Timp Mental Health Center is one of many community mental health centers funded by the state and supervised by local county administrators such as the Utah County Commission.

"We have nothing so far to substantiate any of the allegations we've received," Anderson said. "But we have enough concern that we're entering into an audit. There are allegations that, if proven, would merit at least the termination of some employees."

"We ran across (the allegations) from some statements made by individuals," said Utah County Commission Chairman Malcolm H. Beck. "We came to the conclusion that we needed to clear some of the air out there."

Anderson said he wouldn't further detail the allegations until the audit, being done by county and state auditors, is completed.

"We don't know yet what exactly we've got," he said. "We don't know what's there."

Anderson said auditors are looking at Timp Mental Health management, practices and use of state funds. He said the suspensions don't necessarily mean those suspended are guilty of any crime and that the audit is needed to provide the board with an independent report.

Auditors began looking into the allegations more than a week ago. Furthermore, Beck said it will probably be a week before any final determinations are made.

Anderson said the board has hired attorney Jackson Howard rather than use Timp Mental Health attorney Robert Moody. He said the action was taken to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

If the audit reveals mismanagement but not misuse of public funds, Anderson said, local officials will take corrective measures. However, if a criminal investigation is warranted, county officials will call in the Utah attorney general's office.

"There is no criminal investigation pending at this time," said Utah County attorney Steve Killpack.

"Commissioner Anderson got right on it after hearing about the allegations," said Beck. "He's out there right now basically running the place."

Officials suspended pending outcome of the audit, include Timp Mental Health Director Glen Brown, financial officer Craig Stevens and program director Carl Smith. The names of four other suspended officials were not immediately released.

Brown declined to comment on the suspension. "It wouldn't be wise to say anything at this time," he said. The other Timp Health Center officials were unavailable for comment.

istrict judge reviews ossible jury members r Singer-Swapp trial

**DAM J. HUNT
MICHELLE MELENDEZ**
erse Staff Writers

LT LAKE CITY — The first
the Singer-Swapp trial em-
an unusual system of jury se-
and a postponement of open-
marks by attorneys until next
ay.

last-minute decision Wednes-
U.S. District Judge Bruce
s denied a motion by defense
eys to try each of the de-
ts separately.

e than 170 prospective jurors
the courtroom Wednesday
ng Jenkins explained an "un-
methodology" would be used in
ng the 12-member jury.

attorneys and the court have
d out a written questionnaire
tential jurors)," Jenkins said.
airly lengthy" questionnaire is
used to screen potential jurors
ve time for everyone con-
." Jenkins instructed possible
not to disclose the contents of
reening document, saying it
body else's business.

kins and attorneys will be re-
g the questionnaires and
potential jurors for further
oning on Friday.

kins also said both sides have
upon a date for opening re-

marks. "The attorneys have agreed we will commence the trial and hear evidence Tuesday at 9:30 (a.m.)."

As Addam Swapp hoped, the trial began Wednesday. Swapp told his attorney he believed it was a good omen that the trial was scheduled to start on April 6, the day he believes Christ was born.

Swapp and his brother, Jonathan, and Vickie and John Timothy Singer are charged in a nine-count grand jury indictment resulting from a 13-day standoff in Marion, Utah. The standoff followed the bombing of a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake center.

The standoff ended in a Jan. 28 shootout with law enforcement officials, resulting in the death of state corrections officer Lt. Fred House and the wounding of Swapp in the arm and chest.

Mrs. Singer is charged with all nine counts of the indictment, while Swapp faces all but a shotgun-possession charge. Timothy was charged with the firearms, conspiracy, assault and attempted killing counts, and Jonathan is charged with the same counts as Timothy except for the conspiracy charge.

Pre-trial hearings have been continual since the January siege. In the past month, defense attorneys have filed motions to suppress evidence, change the venue, reduce the counts against Mrs. Singer and try each of the defendants separately.

Jenkins denied the motions to suppress evidence and to dismiss any of Mrs. Singer's indictment counts. Jenkins will decide on a change of venue during jury selection.

Defense attorneys have argued the polygamist family will not be able to receive a fair trial in Utah because of extensive pre-trial publicity.

Israeli girl, 2 Arabs die in clash

Associated Press

BEITA, Occupied West Bank — A holiday hike by Israeli teen-agers ended Wednesday in a melee of shooting and stone-throwing in an Arab town. A 14-year-old Israeli girl and two Palestinians were killed.

Hours after the clash, Jewish settlers raided the nearby Arab village of Hawwara, smashing car windshields, beating villagers and breaking into homes, said Jihad Howari, the Israeli-appointed head of the village council.

The youngsters, children of Jewish settlers on the occupied West Bank, were on a Passover outing and had stopped for a picnic lunch when the trouble began with stone-throwing. Members of the group said Arabs offering to help then led them to Beita.

Arabs wrestled two automatic rifles from the group's two Israeli guards but did not fire them, the army reported.

Arab witnesses said the Israelis started the trouble by killing an Arab.

Army spokesmen originally said the girl, Tirza Porat, and several other Israeli teen-agers were shot but reported later that she was killed by a rock.

Eleven of the 18 hikers, the 60-year-old man acting as guide, and one of the two Israeli guards were injured and two Palestinians were wounded by gunfire, the army said.

Dozens of settlers waving an Israeli flag held a vigil Wednesday night near Beita, which the army had sealed off, and said they would build a new settlement in the area.

Tirza Porat's death was the first of an Israeli civilian in the violence that has swept the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip since Dec. 8. At least 140 Arabs have died, according to U.N. figures, and one Israeli soldier has been killed.

Israelis have been especially sensitive to the possibility of attacks on children, and warnings followed Wednesday's fatal confrontation.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said on Israel radio: "Israel will cut off the murderers' hands and will not let the evil terror achieve its aim."

According to Israeli witnesses and the army, the hikers stopped for a picnic lunch in a dry riverbed just outside Beita, 10 miles southeast of Nablus. Shmuel Fuchs, 15, said they had just sat down when a group of Arabs started throwing rocks.

The Israelis left the area, but "soon we discovered we were being followed by dozens of Arabs," said Fuchs, whose right arm and chest were bandaged. He spoke from his bed in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital.

He said some of the Arabs, apparently wanting to help, offered to lead the teen-agers out of the area through Beita, a town of about 12,000 people.

Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, the army chief of staff, said dozens of people began throwing stones at the youngsters in Beita and the shooting started. He said the Israeli girl and the two Arabs were killed during the battle.

Two charges filed against Orem woman; suspected of abusing six-year old son

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Two counts of child abuse were filed against an Orem woman in 8th Circuit Court in Orem Wednesday morning.

Loretta May Larsen, 33, was charged with both misdemeanor and felony child abuse for the alleged abuse of her six-year-old son, according to court records.

Bail has been set at $2,500 and Larsen is scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing April 13. The law firm of Aldrich and Nelson has been appointed to represent Larsen.

According to Orem Public Safety Department spokesman Gerald Nielsen, Larsen was arrested Tuesday afternoon when police were called to her home by a neighbor's report of suspected abuse.

The boy and his three brothers and sister were taken into protective custody and placed in shelter homes Monday, Neilsen said.

He said the abuse appears to have been directed only at the six-year-old, who apparently had been beaten earlier this week.

Examination at Orem Community Hospital showed that the boy also suffers from malnutrition, Neilsen said.

"The doctors indicated that it would be a long time with good nutritional care before he'd be back where he ought to be," he said.

lge Robert Bork peak today at ch fund-raiser

ge Robert H. Bork will be
ng at noon today in the J.
n Clark Law Building. The
is not open to the general pub-

k is in Utah as part of a fund-
for Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch.

k was a U.S. Supreme Court
ee last September and was sup-
by President Ronald Reagan
tch.

ever, Bork's nomination was
down by the U.S. Senate on
by a vote of 58-42.

Huntsman wants to boost economy

Calls for incentives to attract new businesses to the state

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third of a four-part series profiling the candidates running for Utah's highest elected office.

SALT LAKE CITY — When millionaire industrialist Jon Huntsman announced he was challenging Utah Gov. Norman Bangerter for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, he caught many state political insiders by surprise.

Unexpected events are not unknown to the former Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint mission leader and current stake president. Surprises have been part of his life since birth.

Huntsman's life almost ended 51 years ago in Blackfoot, Idaho.

Born two months premature, the doctor looked at the silent infant and pronounced him dead. "The doctor gave up on me, but my father and midwife didn't," he said.

However, Huntsman's rise through business and political circles has been dotted with more successes than struggles. As founder and chairman of Huntsman Chemical Corporation, he oversees operations in the United States and England that gross more than $1 billion annually.

"We contribute heavily to universities, including BYU ... and to more than 100 charities in the past two years," said Huntsman. Huntsman Chemical has "scholarships in the (BYU) chemical engineering and business departments. We have also contributed to the athletic department," he said.

Huntsman has also served in several political positions, including a special assistant to Pres. Richard M. Nixon during his administration. Currently state finance chairman for George Bush's presidential campaign, he claims to enjoy a "warm and harmonious relationship" with the vice president and expects a visit from him soon.

Huntsman definitely expects an endorsement from Bush. "I've worked with him for many years. I was state finance chairman of Reagan-Bush in 1980 and then state co-chairman with Jake Garn for Reagan-Bush in 1984."

In the early 1980s, Huntsman was called by the LDS Church to serve as mission president in the Washington D.C. mission. "It was the greatest experience of our (Huntsman family) life," said Huntsman. "In fact, if I had my choice to be governor or mission president, I'd be mission president."

The Daily Universe
☆ Campaign '88 ☆

Huntsman sees parallels between his duties as a mission president and as governor. "The reason I loved it ... we were focused on the lifting of people and helping them to see a new side of life.

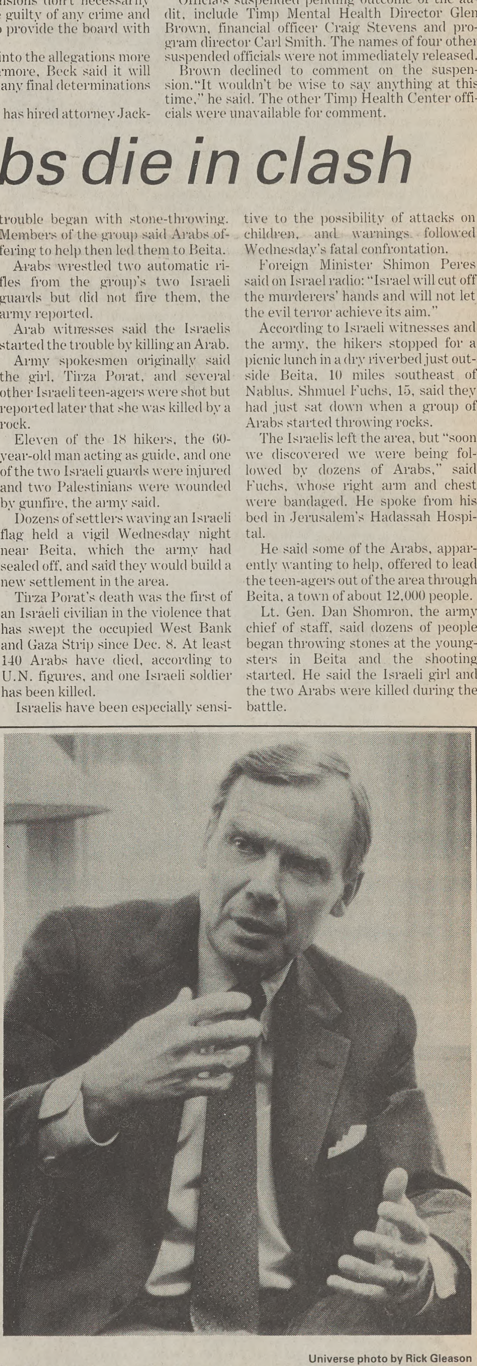
"I think this is a part of the problem with the state of Utah now," said Huntsman. "Many of our school teachers and shopowners and workers ... they need to feel that they are appreciated. It's a little bit like a mission, we just need to build back the morale and fiber of our people."

The candidacy of Huntsman apparently caught Bangerter by surprise, since as late as early March Huntsman was vigorously seeking campaign contributions for the governor. Huntsman admits to having donated $5,000 to Bangerter's campaign earlier this year, but said he had previously indicated his concern over the governor's standing in the polls. "On Nov. 8, 1987, the governor called me over to his office and asked if ... I would co-chair his campaign with Jake Garn or be his finance chairman for his re-election.

"I told the governor ... that since he had not involved many of the business community leaders, including myself, in his administration ... I felt very awkward being a campaign leader when I really hadn't been a participant in many of his activities."

Several days later, Huntsman met with Bangerter and while agreeing to raise money, told him that if a dramatic

Continued on page 3



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Jon Huntsman explains his outlook on Utah's needs in his office on the 20th floor of the Eagle Gate Plaza. Huntsman originally supported Bangerter's campaign.

INSIDE

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rem City Council
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ssifieds/Comics 10

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Jackson faced with Jewish animosity

WASHINGTON — The New York Post headline — "Koch to Jews: You've got to be crazy to vote for Jesse" — screamed out what Jesse Jackson is up against as he tries to make headway with Jewish voters.

The April 19 primary in New York, with its large population of Jews, may be the setting for the most negative response Jackson has had in his 1988 Democratic campaign.

Jewish groups plan to demonstrate against Jackson. Two ad-hoc committees have formed to distribute critical material. In addition, New York Mayor Ed Koch has gone all out with anti-Jackson rhetoric.

Jackson is likely to get few Jewish votes because he is perceived as anti-Israel and anti-Semitic, community and political leaders said.

The negativity toward Jackson centers on two general areas. During his 1984 campaign, he used the offensive terms "Hymie" and "Hymietown," and he associated with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, who called Judaism a "gutter religion."

His foreign policy program for the Middle East includes a Palestinian homeland, and he was photographed embracing Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

"There are some people who won't let go of the past," said Jackson foreign policy advisor Bob Borosage, noting that since 1984 Jackson has made a point of meeting with Jewish groups and tried to make peace with them.

Home computer use high among children

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans have home computers, but only about half of the adults with them actually use the machines, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Nearly three-quarters of children who had access to a home computer used it, however, the bureau found.

The report was based on a survey of computer use taken in October 1984, the only time the bureau has looked at the issue. Analysis and reporting of the findings was delayed by the pressure of other work, Kominski said in a telephone interview.

Computer use has skyrocketed in recent years, from the nearly 7 million home computers in use at the time of the survey.

The Electronic Industries Association, a trade group, estimates that 17.6 million American homes had computers as of last January. And International Data Corp., a Boston-based market research group, estimates that home computer use totaled nearly 16.5 million units as of last year.

Panamanian police break up protest

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Police fired tear gas and birdshot to break up an opposition demonstration in Panama City Wednesday, as the United States completed deployment of 1,300 extra troops to Panama.

Hundreds of onlookers shouted insults at police who dispersed about 50 people marching to protest the economic crisis and the strongman rule of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. Residents and shopkeepers hurled garbage into the streets and set fire to piles of refuse.

A state-owned television station reported that two U.S. soldiers in an Army Jeep were stopped and detained by Panamanian troops near the demonstration. Major Ann Crum of the U.S. Southern Command said the soldiers were released an hour later.

In other developments Wednesday:

—Panama's civilian chief executive, Manuel Solis Palma, announced the government had agreed to talks with opposition groups "without preconditions or irreconcilable demands."

—The Reagan administration said that 800 Marines would start arriving in Panama on Friday for what it described as routine jungle training.

Reports show no oversupply of doctors

BOSTON — A widely predicted oversupply of doctors near the turn of the century will not materialize, and there could be a shortage instead, according to two recent studies.

The reports contradict an often-repeated prophesy that the nation will have tens of thousands too many physicians by the year 2000 and so should train fewer doctors.

"I see no basis for cutting back on the number of new physicians," said Dr. William B. Schwartz of Tufts Medical School. "I think we are likely to be in rough balance and could have even a modest shortage of physicians."

In general, Schwartz's report argues that the earlier predictions overstated the supply of doctors and underestimated demand for their services.

Schwartz said in an interview, "Many college students are looking on medicine as an unpromising career, in part because they are being told that there is going to be a huge physician surplus." Schwartz's findings are supported by a study by Dr. Ernest P. Schloss of the University of Arizona.

Harassment case settled out of court

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake County Commission has approved a $68,000 out-of-court settlement with secretary Shauna Clark over her $1.2 million lawsuit against the county and former County Attorney Ted Cannon alleging sexual harassment. The three-member commission unanimously approved the settlement Wednesday without comment. However, in the news release the county noted that in approving the settlement, commissioners were not admitting any liability.

Clark, 27, filed her civil suit in the U.S. District Court last May, accusing Cannon of sexually harassing her and alleging the county did not act to prevent the incidents. After the commission meeting, Salt Lake County Attorney David Yocom said Clark had suffered not only from Cannon's actions, but from becoming a public figure through news coverage.

CORRECTION

In the cutline of a photo in Wednesday's paper, Ted Wilson was identified as the mayor of Salt Lake City. Wilson is a former mayor of the city. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: High clouds increasing in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 70s, lows in the lower 40s. A 40% chance of rain is expected.

Sunrise: 7:02 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m.

Friday: Mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of rain. Highs in the lower 60s.

Rain

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Subscription: $25 per year

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold."***
>
> ***–Proverbs 22:1***

Intermountain health-care professionals receive cancer treatment information

"Improved Cancer Care Through Increased Sensitivity and Understanding" is the theme of this year's Utah Cancer Symposium hosted at the BYU Conference Center today and Friday.

Patricia Rushton, symposium coordinator and an assistant professor in the College of Nursing at BYU, says that the goal of the symposium is to provide the latest treatment information to health-care professional from the Mountain States region.

Julena Lind, formerly with the American Cancer Society of Los Angeles County in California, will open the symposium with her address titled "Oncology Nursing — The Art and Science of Sensitive Patient Care." Lind is nationally recognized for her research in dealing with cancer patients in a group.

The conference will also include a video presentation featuring KSL Television anchorman Dick Nourse speaking on "How Are We Doing? The Status of Oncology Care from the Patient's Point of View." For further information, contact the BYU Conference Center at 378-7700.

Find out about careers in Court Reporting & Paralegal

A certified court reporter will be on campus Friday, April 8th from 9–12:30 to answer questions ASB D–240.

For more information about this high paying professional career (Base salaryin L.A. area $45,000) contact Placement Center at 378–3000 or 375-1861.

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Registration:
9 a.m. 161 RB
(Women's Issue Room
Auditions:
10 a.m. 270 RB

(Those auditioning mu
wear BYU issue and provid
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shoes.)

Questions? Call 378–508

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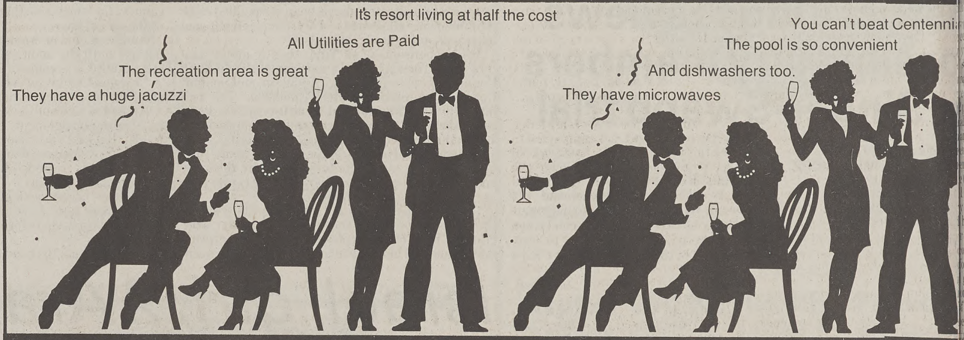
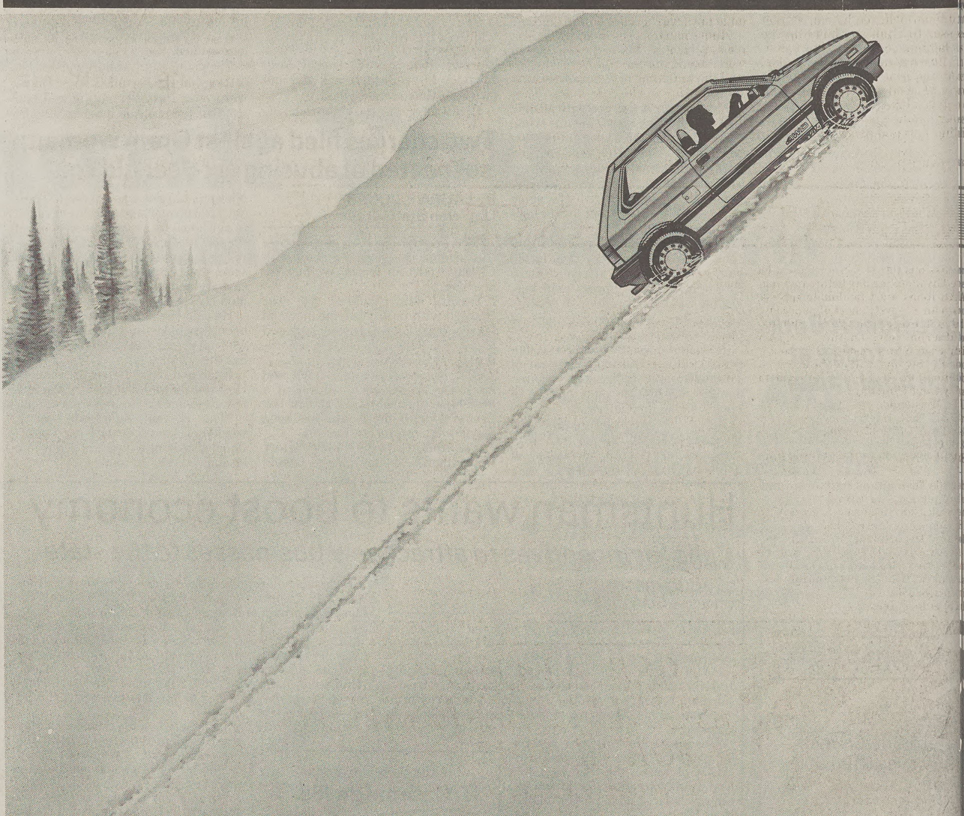

They have a huge jacuzzi
The recreation area is great
All Utilities are Paid
It's resort living at half the cost
They have microwaves
And dishwashers too.
The pool is so convenient
You can't beat Centenni

The Place to Be!



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*R.L. Polk & Company statistics, July 1, 1987. **Price excludes tax, title, license, dealer preparation and inland transportation.

/lerchants want road work postponed

onstruction on University Avenue raises fears of lost tourist business

RALEEN BECKHAM
verse Staff Writer

onstruction to begin rebuilding ersity Avenue between Fifth h and Eighth North may be post- d until next year as a result of o City merchants' concerns t losing business this summer.

he Utah Department of Trans- ation has scheduled to begin con- ction the first of July, which is in the middle of tourist season," Stuart Smith, part-owner of a motel on University Avenue. "It doesn't seem right to do construction at this time when so much business is coming into Provo," he said. "For all of the businesses downtown, the summer months are really the best time of the year with the many tourists in town bringing us business."

UDOT is reluctant to wait because funds allocated for the first phase of a two-phase project may not be available next year.

"The $2 million we have been given to spend on rebuilding University Avenue has been given to us to use this year and it might not be available in the future," said Kevin Beckstrom, UDOT public information officer.

Construction on the second phase is scheduled to begin next year and extends from Eighth North to 1650 North.

"Our opinion is that we realize that these people are trying to do their job and are looking out for everyone involved but we feel the timing is wrong," said Mike Carson, owner of a local music store.

Carson said UDOT should start the construction sooner, possibly in May, rather than right before students come back to school. "If the redevelopment goes into October it makes it very inconvenient for people to do their shopping downtown."

"We support (UDOT) all the way on the construction but we would like them to start in May," he said.

"We would like them to try and work something out for spring of next year, but to shut us down this summer … could close our restaurant and in turn put us out of business," said Smith. "Construction always goes longer than what they say."

Smith said June, July and August are the only months his business makes money. "If UDOT were to (begin) at any other time we could probably weather the storm — anything but July and August."

"This part of University Avenue really needs to be redone, but perhaps the other section (phase two) may be more important to do first," said Provo's Mayor Joe Jenkins in Tuesday's city council meeting. "There have recently been many accidents on this section of the road."

Jenkins said his preference would be to begin construction on the second phase first. He will be meeting with UDOT next week to make a decision.

Strategic plan for Orem City pproved by council members

AD ESPINOSA
verse Staff Writer

e development of a strategic plan which would cost oximately $100,000 was approved at Tuesday's Orem Council meeting.

strategic plan is like a city master plan," explained aig Bott, consultant of Arthur and Young, the com- which developed the plan.

t) is designed to look into the future and how it will the community's continued success," he said. re needs to be an understanding of what is going to the future; it may be education, industry or popula- rowth."

e actual strategic plan will be developed by a commit- ade up of key community leaders selected by the il. Arthur and Young's job will be to help the com- e develop the plan, said Bott.

e plan will help Orem reach agreements on the s of the future."

em Mayor Blaine Willis said if the plan could develop even one good idea, the plan would be well worth the price.

Orem City Manager Daryl Berlin approved the plan, but had some reservations. "In other cities, a strategic plan has been successful, but problems arise when an organization doesn't follow through with the programs."

"Since I have been on the council, it seems that we are always reacting to situations that arise. It would be wonderful to have a strategic plan so that we were proactive rather than reactive," said councilwoman Joyce Johnson.

"I don't think we can prosper as a city without a strategic plan," said councilman Norman Woodhouse.

The end product will consist of the strategic plan and an implementation plan.

The strategic plan will outline the general mission of the community, its values and the goals the community wants to pursue, said Bott.

The implementation plan will spell out who will do what in the community, he said.

The process is expected to take between six and eight months, but no longer than Dec. 31, 1988.

UNTSMAN

nued from page 1

the polls did not come by early another candidate could e. "His answer to that was, ou know that I'm a pragma- said Huntsman. "I said, 'well, a atist means a realist.'"

months later, with polls show- percent of Republicans in favor lternative candidate for gover- nd a 57 percent negative ter rating, Huntsman told ter he was in the race.

(Bangerter) was the first one I was right with him … raised for him right up until the week im that, due to the polls, I no could support his candidacy."

rding to Huntsman, the sup- r his candidacy comes from a group of people. "They range ur plumber in our home to let- support from people through- state … particularly business nity and business leaders. f the economic sector … who provide jobs, felt they needed e who knew business to really the affairs of the state."

sman believes he can attract sses to Utah and build up the lagging economy. "Our candi- 1988 has to be a strong leader, one," said Huntsman. "Num- , he needs to understand eco- levelopment. The touchdown eds to be made in our state is ng jobs and bringing in indus-

t our state needs is to develop the economic incentives in Utah so the state can compete with California and other states," explained Huntsman. He cited the state's need to improve the import of raw materials into Utah, or freight equalization. "If we can equalize the amount of raw materials in and finished products out, … companies will headquarter here."

Huntsman believes his knowledge of business will attract companies to the state. "We have a network of large senior executives all over the world. I can pick up the phone and there's an immediate chemistry … people will say, 'Jon, I know you, I trust you.' The next governor of this state needs to spend two of the next four years on an airplane going to these companies saying, 'Here are the reasons we need you to come to Utah,'" said Huntsman.

Huntsman also feels taxes are an issue. "We are taxed too highly … for the amount of income we make versus the amount of money we're taxed."

However, he ruled out major tax cuts until state revenue was increased. "We can't bring in new revenue until we increase our business."

Huntsman opposes an initiative espousing heavy tax cuts, saying it would bankrupt the state.

"I'm running for governor because this is my life," said Huntsman. "This is where I've got a great understanding of the business problem and what we need to achieve. I have the contacts, respect and track record to bring business to Utah."

Search for president continues at UVCC; five names chosen

By LINDA S. MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

The search for a new Utah Valley Community College president continued as the field was narrowed from 14 candidates to five this week, according to the search committee's chairman.

The committee, which was organized to choose possible candidates, submitted five names to Utah's Board of Regents, but one candidate declined, said A. Dean Jeffs.

"The statute requires no less than five names be submitted to the board," said Jeffs.

Therefore, the committee will meet one more time to decide on a fifth candidate.

When the fifth name is submitted, the board will meet to discuss the candidates and interview each one.

The names remain confidential while the board completes this process, Jeffs said.

Members of the board expect an announcement at the next board meeting on April 22, said Jeffs, although the decision could be delayed.

The new president will begin duties after working out personal affairs.

AT-A-GLANCE

issions for *At-A-Glance* must be d by noon the day before publica- ll items must be double spaced, n an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and not exceed 25 words. Submis- f a commercial nature, or which se activities resulting in remu- n to anyone, will not be accepted lication. *At-A-Glance* will run on ys and Thursdays.

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ntry/Non-Traditional "Perspec- — Weekly brown-bag luncheons/ ps Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. in 252 ELWC.

egies for Academic Success with Hendrix on April 12 and 13.

ogy Department Awards Assem- Awards and scholarships will be ed to geology students on April 7 m. in 241 ESC. A luncheon will 258 ESC.

Tutors Needed — Volunteer tutors needed to teach local high school students. Need to be attending spring term.

Contact Lynn Crabb at 378-7184 or 225-0012. ASBYU Community Services.

Financial Aid, Scholarships — Last Chance to find out how six week ROTC basic camp may qualify you for $7,000 in financial aid or scholarship. Find out more with no commitment.

Information meetings: April 8 and April 12 from 7:30-8:30 p.m., 334 TNRB. For more information call Tom Henderson, 378-3601.

Mexico Internship — Live with Mexican families while completing an internship in nutrition, pre-medicine, teaching Spanish literacy, or teaching English; some in-country travel. Call DeAnn at ext. 3914.

Time Management Workshop — Today at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT of the Counseling and Development Center.

Finals Preparation — Preparing for finals workshop at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT of the Counseling and Development Center on Friday.

Diseases discussed — Peter Schantz, one of the best known in his field will discuss, "Current Global Status and Challenges of Parasitic Diseases," at 11 a.m. today in 446 MARB.

His speech is sponsored by the college of biology and agriculture.

Museum And Conservation Photography — Selected works by David W. Hawkinson of museum illustration and photodocumentation are on display in the Maeser building lower level from April 6 to May 31.

This display illustrates two types of museum photography.

Archaeology Week — Today James K. Wilde will speak on "The Fremont: Farmers of the Desert." Joel C. Janetski will speak on "Huner-Gatherer Archaeology in Utah Valley and Beyond," on April 12.

"Mormons and the Military: Historical Archaeology at Goshen and Camp Floyd," is the title of Dale L. Berge's speech on April 14. All lectures will be held in the Monte L. Bean Museum auditorium at 7 p.m.

B Y U - H A W A I I C A M P U S

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OPINION

Conference policy should be established

Last Saturday appeared to be like any other Saturday on the BYU campus.

Students took tests in the Testing Center, studied at the library, ate at the Cougar Eats, went bowling at the Games Center, practiced dance routines and racquetball in the Richards Building and attended plays in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Others attended or watched the general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — the sponsoring body of the institution.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The university is not in a position to force the campus community to listen to thecounsel of the modern-day prophets. However, it's ironic that BYU virtually closes down for an hour on Tuesdays so students can attend a Ray Bradbury speech or an "un-forum" assembly, yet remain open while the leaders of the Church relay important messages from God.

General conference should at least be given the same consideration as forums or devotionals. The administration should take the initiative and establish a policy recommending that deans, directors and department chairmen use their own discretion and shut down whatever functions are practical during the two most important conferences of the Church.

Several campus officials have said the question of whether or not they should keep their services open during general conference has never been raised. Others said the question has been brought up since the campus began to "lock up" during forums and devotionals, to promote increased attendance. One campus official said they were waiting to see what other organizations on campus do.

Fortunately, attempts are being made to permit many BYU employees to attend or listen to conference sessions. The Richards Building closes at 4:30 p.m. so its workers can attend the evening priesthood session. The bookstore broadcasts conference through its public address system. Food Services attempts to schedule mostly female employees during the hours of the priesthood meeting.

These are commendable efforts. However, more could be done.

It would admittedly not be feasible or practical for all campus facilities to close during general conference hours. It would not be productive for the Cougar Eats, for example, to shut down for two hours only to reopen for two and shut down for two more. Perhaps the bookstore and library should remain open. However, Saturday tests and required dance or play rehearsals should not be scheduled. Students are forced to choose between school work and the eternally significant messages of the Church's general authorities.

The lack of a specific directive invites an atmosphere of ambiguity. A policy from the administration should be commissioned.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Hadfield admits no guilt

How can rehabilitation be probable?

This week Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson filed a writ with the state Supreme Court, asking the jurists to reverse convicted sexual offender Alan Hadfield's sentence of probation and ordered 4th District Court Judge Cullen Christensen to send the Lehi resident to state prison.

Hadfield, convicted of felony sex-abuse charges against two of his children, was sentenced March 4, 1988 to 10-years-to-life imprisonment.

However, Christensen put Hadfield on probation, citing an incest exception in Utah's mandatory-minimum sentencing law, one of the toughest in the country.

One of the criteria the state cites that would disqualify the Lehi resident from probation is that the defendant undergo a recognized therapy program and his own rehabilitation be probable.

Since Hadfield has maintained his innocence, he would have gone to state prison had not defense attorney Bradley Rich located a psychologist willing to treat the Lehi resident. Rich found Salt Lake City therapist Robert D. Card, who agreed to admit Hadfield into his program without an initial admission of guilt.

The dispute whether Hadfield could be successfully treated without admitting guilt was played out at the sentencing. Salt Lake City psychologist George Brown testified for the prosecution. He said he would rarely treat a patient without an admission of guilt.

Judge Christensen found Card's testimony more compelling than Brown's, and said in Hadfield's probation, "I see nothing in the statute that says a defendant must admit guilt to be admitted into a program."

Card, who admitted that Hadfield displayed normal reactions to tests he administered, declined to answer whether he had a "gut reaction" if the court was erroneous in convicting Hadfield. "When it came down to the last thing in court, I felt I had the last vote on whether he (Hadfield) would go to prison," said Card. "By the powerful data I had … I felt I shouldn't cast a vote sending him to prison."

Associate Deputy Attorney General Paul Warner agreed with Card's assessment. "No question about it, he (Card) played a big part. I think he was certainly a key witness for the defense," he said.

The importance of Card's role was indicated when Warner claimed Hadfield had been turned down by three or four therapy programs before being accepted by Card. "He was a last resort," said Warner. "He's one of the few who will accept a patient without admission of guilt."

Card described it as wrong to turn down a candidate for treatment because he or she denies the act. "With sex offenders one has to accept the fact that you work with people in a state of denial," he said.

Card will treat Hadfield "just like I would any other sexual offender. The tests didn't prove he was innocent," he said. "They are inferential. We'll be pushing all the buttons," said Card describing Hadfield's treatment. "He'll be in for a rough time."

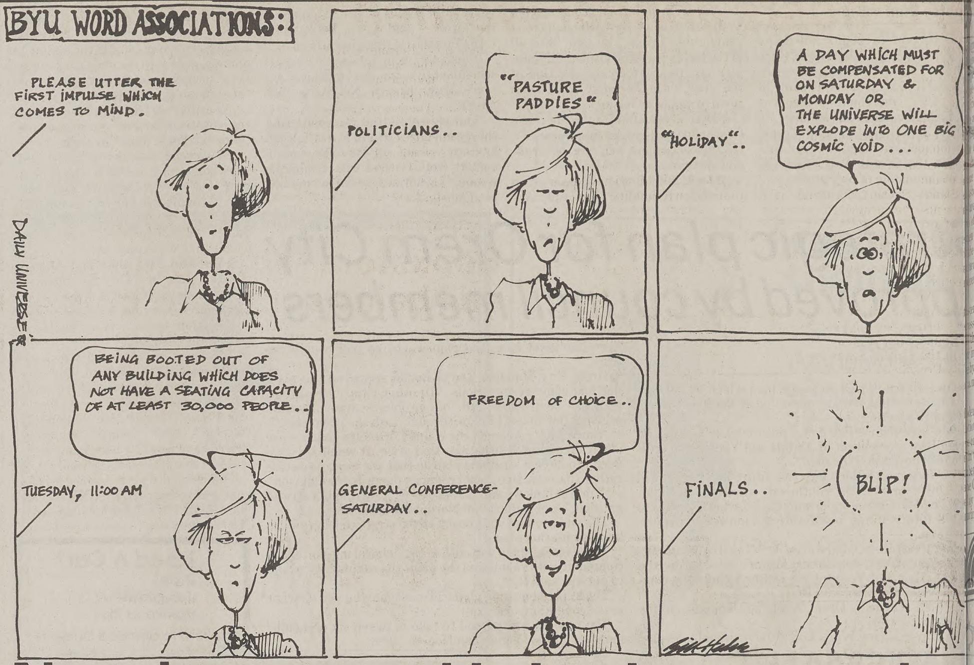
At the sentencing, Card said that before testing Hadfield, he was almost assured of the defendant's culpability. During and after testing, Card related to Judge Christensen his astonishment how normal the tests indicated Hadfield to be. Card said he looked for deviant signs, but could not find any.

At the sentencing, Card was unable to explain how he would treat a sex offender if the defendant never admitted guilt. If Alan Hadfield never admits guilt, how can his eventual rehabilitation be probable? And how can he be adequately treated by Card?

Card is recognized as a competent psychologist and well respected by peers. His ability to treat a sex offender is not questioned. However, more information than "we'll be pushing all the buttons" is needed on what treatment Hadfield will receive. An explanation for the step-by-step program Card will use is needed.

Besides revealing his opinion on the guilt or innocence of Hadfield, Card needs to reveal what he will do if, in the future, he determines Alan Hadfield to be a man unjustly accused.

— Doug Gibson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BLIP!

New buzz word is in short supply

VIEWPOINT — "Competitiveness" was the buzzword last year. Who that is not "competitive" can forget? This year "competitiveness" has been scaled to "hostility."

"Hostile" is the term the trade uses to describe the latest television commercials that come at you with close-up shots of unsmiling faces and mean eyes such as you haven't seen since you were fired from your first job in high school.

Ad ogres

If a TV viewer can believe the ads – and sure, why not? – the most hostile, the most scowling semi-human beings this side of professional wrestling inhabit the board rooms of American corporations. And what do these ogres in ads get most cross about? Their computers. The idea of a competitor processing a computer with an edge in capability drives a CEO into kicking-and-screaming tantrums.

Why has hostility become so popular that even television advertisers, ordinarily the most ingratiating of folks, have adopted an ornery stance?

The answer has to be that advertisers are manufacturing ersatz hostility the way they used to manufacture ersatz enthusiasm — because the real thing is in short supply.

You can't even find real hostility in the presidential campaign. The more the candidates run negative ads — another example of ersatz hostility — the more obvious it becomes that their differences are largely contrived. Without an occasional snarl from Bob Dole, the campaign so far would have been pure vanilla.

Something happened to good old 100 percent natural hostility when President Reagan discovered that the Soviets were no longer the "evil empire" after all, and he and Nancy began double-dating with Gorbachev and Raisa.

Nasty rumors

There are sudden nasty rumors that New York, the snarl capital of the world, is going bland. The neoconservative philosopher Irving Kristol, a lifelong New Yorker, explains in The New Republic that he is moving to Washington to put a little more snap-and-tension into his day. Has New York ever been so insulted where it hurts?

The spirit of protest — real hostility — can't even be revived among college students.

Selective examples of campus rebels have to be as assiduously sought out as 90-year-old great-grandfathers who run in marathons.

John McEnroe is away from the tennis scene. Joan Rivers, once the most hostile of hostesses, now takes her grievances to court like everybody else, hiring those original pretenders of hostility: lawyers.

Tired mellowness

A kind of tired mellowness seems to be taking over the country. The phony smile that once masked a measure of ill will is being replaced by a phony scowl, to prove we still have the energy of our convictions. But do we?

When the fake snarling reaches the level of TV commercials, when friction has to be invented, you almost long for the days when hostility was genuine.

But then the horizon extends beyond the "I-rage-therefore-I-am" playground of the middle class to tragic places where hostility is not dilettantish, not life style: Ireland; the West Bank and Gaza; Iran and Iraq; South Africa; El Salvador.

Is there a connection betw rhetoric and the fallen bodies? Tha to say, are the poseurs of hostility the growl-and-scowl people — in way responsible for the real playe Not in a direct sense, perhaps. when money and guns are dispen to have-nots by a world power the of the United States, the caution words of House Speaker Jim Wri apply.

Dangerously easy

Speaking for more than the Hou Wright remarked how dangerou easy it is for well-fed men in air-co tioned offices in Washington to with competitiveness — with hos ity — of sending weary peasant- diers of Central America into the j gles for still another milit campaign this summer while farms go unplowed and the gra yards get dug.

No wonder Americans, with in cence in one eye and indignation in other, scare the rest of the world even when the war game is just a kind of television commercial.

Melvin Maddocks is a writer The Christian Science Monitor.

'Bah Humbug' to teacher evaluations

VIEWPOINT – Ebeneezer Scrooge has been unnecessarily vilified for his now famous refrain of "Bah! Humbug!" We've all felt like saying "Bah! Humbug!" to things that annoy us.

The Scrooge in each of us rises to the surface when a professor gives an enormous assignment on Friday to be turned in on Monday, when our roommate refuses to clean the bathroom or when a smiling instructor hands out teacher evaluation forms during the last week of class.

To Ebeneezer, giving money to the poor seemed a thankless and unprofitable venture. To many students, filling out the teacher evaluation forms appears to be just as thankless and unprofitable.

Of what use are the endless circles on the scale from "strongly disagree" to "strongly agree?" Does anyone really read through all of those white and green forms? And if they do, does it make any difference?

At the end of my first year at BYU I had almost decided to make a cute zig-zag pattern on the next teacher evaluation that came my way.

Then I was hired as a secretary to a campus department and one of my new tasks was (you guessed it) helping distribute and keep track of teacher evaluations. I was amazed and amused at how genuinely anxious many instructors are to receive feedback from their students. I've watched professors read with anticipation and fear through every single green and white form.

L. Gary Lambert, chairman of the French and Italian Department, describes BYU as being very "quality teaching conscious." I agree. Most instructors at BYU care very much about how well we are taught.

I quickly became acquainted with the complete life cycle of teacher evaluations and my respect for the circle-laden forms grew. Completed teacher evaluations are sent to the Testing Center, never to be seen again by the students.

But they are far from dead. The Testing Center calculates an overall university and department average, an overall score for the course and instructor and an itemized average score for each question. The forms are then returned to the department offices.

Instructors whose ratings are consistently higher than the department and university averages are truly exceptional teachers (or well-liked). Those with scores significantly below average will likely be called in for a consultation with the department chairman.

In some cases, courses are not reassigned to instructors with low scores. A printout of each instructor's scores remains in the department office where it can be consulted on matters such as continuance or rank advancement — matters of grave importance to instructors because money is involved.

Finally the forms are returned to the indivic instructors who can then read through them, ing places where they can improve and patt themselves on the back for their small success Professors do notice the areas of high criticism try to improve.

A year later I joined the ASBYU Student Co cil and one of the issues that my committee wa discuss was (right again!) teacher evaluations.

Our committee discovered that most of the c trol of teacher evaluations rests with the indiv ual departments. They can request that an instr tor be evaluated or alter the evaluation form better suit their needs.

Committee members talked with numerous partment chairmen and almost without excepti they value the teacher evaluation forms. S hold a yearly interview with each instructor which they discuss that instructor's teacher eva ation scores. Thomas E. Lyon, chairman of Spanish and Portuguese Department said, " are selling a product. Students are the consume And if we're not satisfying the customer, we n to change."

Department chairmen see the teacher eval tions as a good opportunity for students to c structively criticize their professors, while be careful not exaggerate because the evaluations possibly have a detrimental effect on a profess career. They admit that interpretations vary w each department or college. Many would like to the forms revised to correct problems with vag ness, poor wording or generality.

My knowledge about the impact of teacher ev uations has increased my respect for them. As my zig-zag design, "Bah! Humbug!"

Joell Goodey is an ASBYU Student Council me ber.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking solution

Editor,

Finally, a solution to the parking problem at BYU. Every student at this university is required to take the class Fitness for Life.

Yet, a look about reveals that not everyone earns an A in this class and even fewer work on being truly fit for life.

A change in the parking regulations could solve the fitness problem and the parking problem, too.

Each student, faculty and staff member would simply take the 1.5 mile run and the skin fold tests and present proof of their fitness category to the parking office when applying for a permit.

Those in the "superior" category would receive A permits, B permits would go to the "excellent" division, and so on.

With this system those whose bellies are bulging (faculty included) could reap the benefits of hiking up the Richards Building stairs and in from other far reaches.

Randall Shirley
Rexburg, Idaho

Support Jackson

Editor,

I've been told that your paper is not one to publish a viewpoint which is out of the mainstream of Utah County politics, so I hesitate to write. However, I thought I'd see if there's enough freedom of the press that you'd actually print a letter which espouses an idea many Utah County citizens would at first glance find repugnant; but after careful thought may in the end actually embrace.

We have an excellent opportunity this November to elect a new president. I'm supporting Jesse Jackson. First, though a democrat and a black man whom many consider "nonelectable," I find his politics and genuine love and leadership for this country appealing.

If one carefully analyzes his record and politics, one cannot come away without agreeing that the Rev. Jackson is the only candidate since John Kennedy to grasp the problems facing America and have the backbone to address these problems.

Jackson is for the working man and woman, not the establishment. Jackson's campaign is three fold: rid America of the blight of drugs; stop the economic assault on the United States by foreign imports and provide every man, woman and child with a decent shelter and a decent job with decent pay.

Jackson has pledged to eradicate drugs from our shores — a promise Reagan made almost eight years ago but which has sadly been compromised to dictator regimes we support across the world.

Jackson has pledged support to unions and other American workers from economic assault at the hands of Korea, Japan and others. Why not support a man who will stand with us where Reagan has sold us down the tube to imports?

Jackson has pledged to eradicate the pitiful blight of the nearly million homeless in this country and provide jobs. Under Reagan this number continues to soar because he is willing to spend 30 cents of out of every dollar on military ideology which harks back to McCarthyism. Jackson would spend the money Reagan now sends to Nicaragua to fund another undeclared war against a democratically-elected government on Americans.

Reagan spent trillions of dollars Americans needed desperately to save their crops, homes, farms, jobs, health insurance and social programs of all kinds on a military machine.

Jackson would return some of our stolen money to us and invoke a novel, more realistic idea to get along with the Soviet Union than to aimlessly try to fight.

Jackson will bring his "rainbow coalition" to the White House. He is not a bigot. He will bring all peoples together and have the courage to fight hatred and bigotry in America and South Africa.

Kevin Rogers
Springville

Falling asleep

Editor,

I have a complaint to issue to the faculty of this campus. Not wishing to offend our professors who are generally good, intelligent men and women, notwithstanding, some of them never learned how to teach. They may speak more languages than Julio Iglesias, but if their students fall asleep in their classes and learn nothing, what good are they?

I realize the faculty of any good university are under pressure to publish books and scholarly papers, but isn't their primary purpose to teach and inspire students to excel? I maintain that BYU will never become the "Harvard of the West" until the faculty realize that the measure of a good school is its graduating students and not its well-published professors.

I polled the students in one class and the results were: Two people liked the class, five tolerated it and the other 25 couldn't stand it. This was a class that should have been exciting for nearly everyone. Howev the teacher was so dull and unor nized in his presentations that he fectively killed the subject forever his students. Over one-half of the s dents dropped the class and we l less than 50 percent average att dance.

What are teacher evaluations f How can we rid this university teachers who should never have b hired because they never learned teach? Couldn't we give them labo tories and pay them to research stead of ruining our education then hire trained teachers to repl them?

John Con
Regina, Saskatche

The Daily Universe gladly acce letters to the editor. All letters m be typed, double-spaced and are N to exceed one page. Name, social curity number, local telephone nu ber and home town must accompa all letters. The Daily Universe serves the right to edit letters for cl ity and length.

CAMPUS

YU hosts annual Women's Conference

rma Bernston Ashton and her and, Elder Marvin J. Ashton, pen and close the Women'sConce at BYU scheduled for today 'riday.

annual conference is a "way of ing out to women on campus and community," says Mary Stochairman of the Women's Conce committee.

sbands, fathers, brothers and re also encouraged to come and of problems and issues facing n today, says Stovall, who is he director of the BYU Women's rch Institute, sponsor of the rence.

Nourishing faith

er Ashton will give the keynote ss focusing on this year's confertheme, "Nourishing One Anin the Faith," following a welby President Jeffrey R. Holland .m. today in the Marriott Cen-

er Ashton is scheduled to give a ional address at the conclusion conference at 1:30 p.m. Friday, the Marriott Center. He is a er of the Council of the Twelve Church of Jesus Christ of Laty Saints.

ring the conference, 24 presentations, panels and discussions will center on "developing one's own talents and abilities, then sharing them with others through teaching, the arts, missionary work and other forms of service," says Stovall.

Latter-day love

Today's sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be a fireside in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m. that will feature Brent A. Barlow, associate professor of family sciences at BYU and a columnist for the Deseret News. Barlow will speak on "Love in the Latter Days."

On Friday, sessions will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

For program and registration information, contact Conferences and Workshops, 136 Harmon Building, BYU, Provo, UT 84602; or call (801) 378-4853.

Discussion topics include the International Church, self-expression through the arts, dealing with the differences between men and women, and learning to handle change. Other subjects of interest are morals, moral education and understanding the term "mother in Israel."

Panel discussion

A panel discussion Friday is titled "Cultural Individuality and Spiritual Community: Becoming Fellow Citizens with the Saints." Alan Cherry will act as moderator. He is an author, humorist and project director for the LDS Afro-American oral history project conducted by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at BYU.

On the panel is Phyllis Bestor, a convert from Catholicism. Bestor is working on her book, "How to Live Among Mormons and Not Become One."

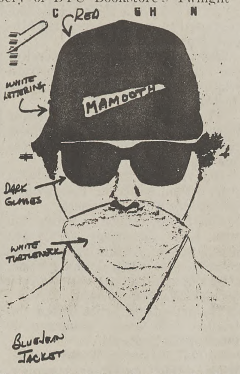
Linda A. Charney, also a panel member, is a research associate for the Research and Evaluation Division of the LDS Church.

Darlene H. Oliver, assistant administrator of Multicultural Programs at BYU, will also participate in the panel discussion. Oliver was born on a Sioux reservation in South Dakota.

Other speakers scheduled for the 1988 Women's Conference include artists, educators, social workers, homemakers and husbands.

Bookstore robbery suspect still being sought by police

By LISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer



Police artist's rendering of robbery suspect.

The suspect in Friday's armed robbery of BYU Bookstore's Twilight Zone is still at large, according to University Police.

According to Paul Bringhurst, crime prevention specialist for University Police, additional information regarding the suspect who entered the store at 9:30 p.m. is still being sought.

"The suspect approached the cashier and demanded the money, and when some other customers apparently entered the store he exited with the money," said Bringhurst.

According to Bringhurst, the suspect showed a gun to the cashier, but the gun wasn't used in any other way other than to just show it to her.

The cashier and customers describe the suspect as a male Caucasian, 5'6", 135 pounds, approximately 18-22 years old with dark brown or black hair.

He was wearing a red corduroy baseball cap with "Mamooth" in white letters, a white turtleneck sweater, blue jeans jacket and pants and dark glasses.

"If (anyone) knows anything about the suspect or the incident we would like them to contact the University Police at 378-2222," said Bringhurst.

Noon luncheon sets stage for awards; two recipients receive highest honors

Recipients of the two highest awards presented by the College of Engineering and Technology at BYU will be honored at a noon luncheon today in 376 ELWC.

A. Woodruff Miller, professor of civil engineering, and Phillip J. Smith, associate professor of chemical engineering, received the College Outstanding Teacher Award and College Outstanding Faculty Member Award, respectively.

Miller, a member of the BYU faculty since 1974, has been consistently ranked among the top professors in the college by his students.

Miller has also established himself as an authority on reading and interpreting data relayed by satellite about water quality, evaporation and temperature. He has also used information from satellites to determine snow runoff and evaluate the quality of wetlands.

A 1969 graduate from BYU with a bachelor's of engineering science degree, Miller later completed his master's and doctoral degrees at Stanford University. Miller has also taught at Stanford, Auburn and Northeastern universities.

Smith entered BYU in 1971 as a student and completed all his academic degrees in chemical engineering and physics at the university.

As director of the Combustion Computations Laboratory at BYU, Smith is responsible for supplying computational and graphics materials for the Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center, a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Smith is the principal investigator on a $1.3-million contract from a consortium of industrial and governmental institutions to develop three-dimensional computer models of the coal combustion process.

As a recipient of the College Outstanding Faculty Member Award, Smith will also deliver an address at the closing College Lecture Series today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

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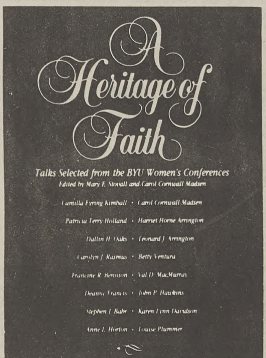
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LIFESTYLE

Photo of BYU Public Communications

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, along with the combined talents of the BYU Singers, Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus will present concerts in Provo and Salt Lake City.

Spring concerts blossoming; BYU to perform several shows

More than 578 BYU students will combine their talent in spring concerts in Provo and Salt Lake City this week.

The concert will comprise of the Philharmonic Orchestra, BYU Singers, Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus.

The BYU concerts will be performed tonight and Friday. The performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Salt Lake concert will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Lake LDS Tabernacle, in which the BYU ensembles will present an evening of English music.

Planned are Gustav Holst's "The Planets, Suite for Large Orchestra," op. 32; "Serenade to Music" by Ralph Vaughan Williams; and "For St. Cecilia" by Gerald Finzi.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Clyn Barrus, will perform the Holst work. The composition is designed for a large orchestra with many additional instruments, providing a broad, full sound.

The eclectic popular orchestra showpiece demonstrates varied aspects of Holst's style.

With this piece, Holst marked his first major public success following a 1919 premiere. Its seven movements are based on astrological associates: Mars, the Bringer of War; Venus, the Bringer of Peace; Mercury, the Winged Messenger; Jupiter, the Bringer of Jollity; Saturn, the Bringer of Old Age; Uranus, the Magician; and Neptune, the Mystic.

The Williams' "Serenade to Music" will feature the Philharmonic Orchestra and combined choirs under the direction of Ronald Staheli.

The 1938 work was written as a jubilee celebration for longtime English music concert conductor for the London Philharmonic, Henry Wood. Solos for 16 singers who had worked closely with Wood were used, although most choirs now use fewer soloists and offer a broader choral sound. Staheli is using the choirs, but has also provided for many solos to showcase his singers.

The text is taken from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," Act V, Scene 1.

"Williams had the ability to capture in music the essence of the music of the words," said Staheli. "There is so much moonlight in that music, and with its ease and beauty you can almost smell the evening air."

The final selection, "For St. Cecilia," written as a ceremonial ode in 1947, will use tenor Michael Belnap as a guest soloist.

Mack Wilberg will conduct the combined choirs.

"This work, too, has a wonderful text," said Staheli. "It was based on a poem by Edmund Blunden about the patron saint of music. Finzi's work is always very formal, yet there is a lyricism and beauty that transcends the big full sounds with a sensitivity to text that allows verbal accent."

Tickets for the BYU performances are available through the Music Ticket Office, HFAC. The Salt Lake City performance is free.

Director likes his movies 'real-life'

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Films written, directed and produced by John Hughes are always eagerly awaited — especially by young audiences, who've turned pictures like "The Breakfast Club" and "Ferris Buehler's Day Off" into major movie events.

Although his fame is based primarily on teen-age pictures, from "Sixteen Candles" to "Pretty in Pink," his work has shown definite signs of growing up in recent months. As he matures, his characters are growing older and a little bit wiser, as well.

His latest picture, "She's Having a Baby," continues the trend toward maturity. It centers on two characters, played by Elizabeth McGovern and Kevin Bacon, who are out of school, newly married, and making the big decision to start a family.

Hughes likes his movies to be about recognizable people in recognizable, real-life situations. He says his new movie is exactly what he's aiming at, because it deals with a crucial period in many people's lives. "It is important and significant," he says of this period, "not because of what happens, but what doesn't happen. It's that settling-down period. After you're done with school and you're married or with someone … it's Saturday night, and you can't pick up the phone and call all your friends. You're responsible for a lot of things," Hughes said.

"Now what? What do you do now? It becomes much more difficult, because the decisions that you make are enormous. Am I gonna get married? Am I going to bind my life to this person?"

Hughes expects his characters will keep growing and evolving in future films. Right now, he's thinking a lot about how fathers deal with their families. And there's every chance that "the dad situation," as he calls it, will appear in his movies before long.

Acrylic sculpturing; a view of the world via backwards art

Associated Press

EDEN, N.C. — Artist Don Hall has a different perspective on life than most people. He sees the world backwards.

As an acrylic sculptor, he has to. Otherwise, the Eden Public Library's artist of the month wouldn't be able to create his unique designs, many of which were recently on display in the Fieldcrest Room and in the glass case at the library entrance.

Hall's collection, part of the Friends of the Eden Library's monthly exhibit, included wall hangings, jewelry, curios and other pieces.

Unlike other artists who have the advantage of viewing their work face to face, the acrylic sculptor must work from the back of his "canvas," which is usually a clear acrylic like that used to make prescription eyeglass lenses.

Hall carves a cavity into the back of the acrylic, producing a cylindrical white column showing the path of the drill through the acrylic.

When the acrylic is deep-carved, or intaglio, meaning the drill almost reaches the surface, the process leaves a snow-white image.

Hall removes the excess material from within the acrylic, thereby producing an etched appearance.

The Ilford, England, native can then leave the image within the acrylic a snowy white or can inject color by using a hypodermic syringe. For example, a red rose can be framed within clear acrylic.

The self-taught artist became intrigued with acrylic sculpture 40 years ago in England.

In 1947, following World War II, while looking for a gift for his mother, Hall happened upon a beautiful breast pin carved with roses. A toolmaker by trade, Hall spent the next three years experimenting in order to learn how the brooch was made.

Apparently the process of reverse carving used in acrylic sculpture was discovered during World War II by an unknown member of the armed forces in the European theater, Hall explained.

While repairing the plastic windows used on war planes, the person figured out that designs could be carved from the back of the transparent material.

With no one to guide him, Hall was forced to develop his own techniques, manufacture his own dyes and even fashion his own tools.

He brought his art form with him when he came to the United States.

His acrylic sculpture was a hobby for Hall, who worked as a senior manufacturing engineer for Westinghouse in Raleigh before retiring in 1983.

The 64-year-old artist's hobby has turned into a second career.

"I like to say I practiced for 35 years and now I'm getting serious," Hall says with a smile.

For Hall, the items he most likes to carve remain roses and orchids.

Yet two favorite pieces in the thousands of sculptures he has created are works titled "The Emperor's Garden" and "Winged Fury."

The first is an elaborate Oriental wall hanging of white acrylic images on a fur background, which took about 160 hours of carving time to make.

His "Winged Fury" sculpture combines two techniques.

The soaring eagle was created through the reverse carving method, while the base is solid acrylic carved in the round.

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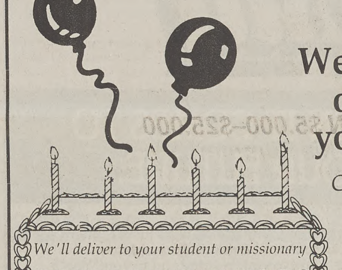
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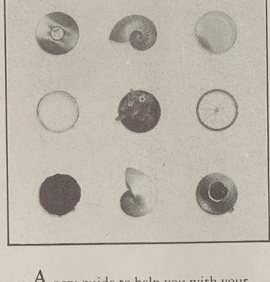

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Roommates spoof the Oscars

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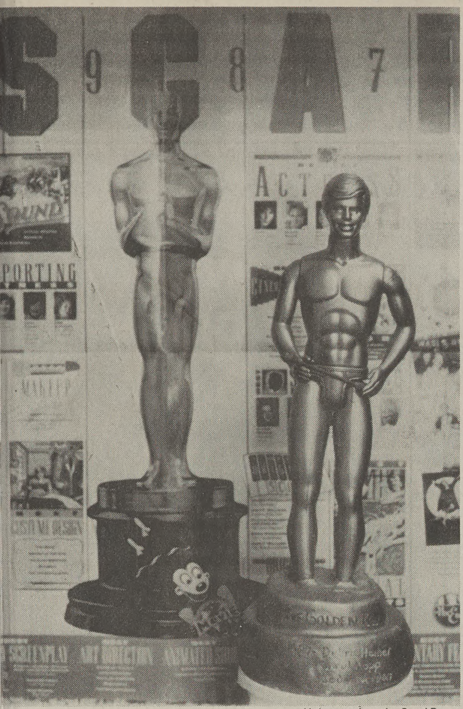

Universe photo by Carol Bauer

e gold-painted Ken doll is the 'Golden Ken Award,' a spoof of e Oscars. Jody Worden andherroommates use this award to ve more fun during the Academy Awards presentation.

LAURA HOPP
ecial to the Universe

Hollywood may celebrate the ademy Awards, but this Monday ht, some BYU movie-buffs will be celebrating their annual olden Ken" awards and dinner.

We decided that if we're going to ch all four hours of the Oscar show way, we might as well have a party doing it," said Jody Worden, a senior from Arizona majoring in theater education.

Worden and her roommates have developed the "Golden Ken" awards as a parody of the Oscars.

The "Golden Ken" itself, is a Ken doll (Barbie's boyfriend) that has been spray-painted gold.

Ken's feet are buried in a clay base and he carries a Q-tip for a scepter.

"At least our award complies with standards — unlike the Hollywood version," said Cheryl Hunley, a sophomore from Tennessee majoring in European studies.

"Ken has a missionary haircut, an Osmond smile and he's wearing jockey shorts," she said.

Invited guests will have the opportunity to decide who will win the Oscars.

The person who makes the most correct choices will have their name scratched into the clay base of the "Golden Ken."

"The major awards are the reason everyone tunes in," said Worden.

"But we guess at all the awards, so even 'Best Sound' is important," she explained.

Oscar guesses are made prior to the show, put in a hermetically-sealed peanut butter jar.

It is then left to ferment throughout the Oscar presentations, according to roommates.

Winning guesses are counted after the show.

The evening includes a prior-to-show five-course dinner coordinated with the five movies nominated as "Best Picture."

Each course represents a movie and guests decide the order of their dinner by choosing the order of films.

"Last year we had turkey to represent the movie 'Hannah and Her Sisters' since the movie took place over three Thanksgivings," said Worden.

"For 'Platoon,' (the Vietnamese war movie) we made a cherry-bomb pie."

The group won't give away this year's menu, but considering the nominated pictures, it promises to have quite an international flavor.

According to Tolman, each year a new tradition is established.

"Last year we made a little brown bag to put on Ken's head during boring and embarrassing Oscar moments and especially for irrelevant dance numbers," said Tolman. "This year we've covered the wall with pictures, ads and articles from the nominated movies."

The roommates shrug off the idea that the party may be a lot of work.

"It's a great way to forget about the pressures of school and finals for a few hours," said Worden.

The 'golden arches' reaches 10,000 mark

Associated Press

DALE CITY, Va. — It may seem as if a new set of golden arches is springing up every day, but the McDonald's fast-food restaurant that opened for business Wednesday was special. It was No. 10,000.

Of the 10,000 restaurants, 75 percent are locally operated by independent entrepreneurs. Others are joint-venture partnerships and some wholly owned subsidiaries, Starmann said.

"It's almost 33 years to the day when Ray Kroc opened his first McDonald's," said Mike Quinlan, the corporation's president.

Kroc opened the first McDonald's restaurant on April 15, 1955, in Des Plaines, Ill. Sales for that day were $366.12.

Last year, McDonald's worldwide sales were $14.3 billion and it served 22 million customers in 49 countries. It passed the mark of 60 billion hamburgers served in November 1986.

Communications department expanding

By JENNIFER MYERS
Universe Staff Writer

After 24 years of development, the BYU Communications Department has further plans for expansion, according to Dallas Burnett, associate dean of Communications.

The Harris Fine Arts Center, completed in the fall of 1964, heralded the beginnings of the communications department, according to Burnett.

Prior to that time, the journalism sequence was part of the humanities department, and the broadcast sequence was part of the speech and drama department, said Burnett.

The two sequences were merged with the newly formed advertising sequence "to bring the disciplines together because of their commonality," said Norman Tarbox, communications faculty member.

The public relations sequence grew out of the advertising degree, and now stands on its own as an addition to the degrees the college offers, said Burnett.

The HFAC, costing $7 million, was originally built for the art, music, speech and drama colleges, according to Burnett.

With the addition of the communications department to the other colleges, and a building reduction of 25 percent of the original layout, the facilities were and are presently "cramped and crowded," said Burnett.

With a growing number of students, the faculty has also grown from seven members in 1964 to about 25 members today, said Burnett.

According to Burnett, the new building, costing $10 million, is planned to "bring the people, programs and facilities together to create more synergy and more efficiency."

The new building, according to Burnett, is to be located south of the Joseph Smith and Grant buildings and will include classroom facilities, an auditorium, a library/reading room, a communications research center, laboratory facilities for The Daily Universe and KBYU FM/TV and other communications facilities.

"Buildings don't make programs, but can certainly help programs," said Burnett of the project that is two to three years from beginning.

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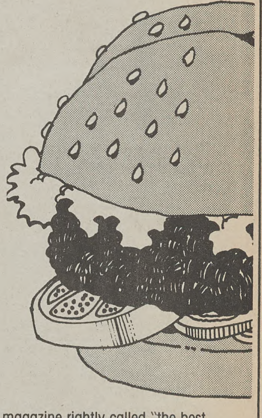

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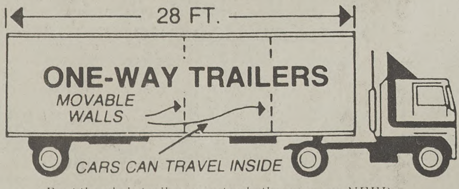

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SPORTS

Cougar batters knock in 19th win

By **BRADY BINGHAM**
Universe Sports Writer

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Team	Conference Record	Percents	Overall Record
Hawaii	4-0	1.000	23-13
New Mexico	3-1	.750	15-15-1
BYU	**6-2**	**.750**	**19-7**
San Diego State	6-2	.750	24-13-1
Wyoming	1-7	.125	4-18
Air Force	0-4	.000	15-13
Colorado State	0-4	.000	7-16
University of Utah	0-0	.000	2-12

As of 4/6/88 Source: Sports Information *Universe graphic by Cindy Williams*

NCAA homerun champion Mike Willes continued on the road to maintaining his title by hitting two more homers in leading BYU's Baseball Team to a four-game sweep over the Air Force Academy.

In Monday's twin bill, the Cougars put 50 runs on the board and hit 15 homers, winning 19-2 and 31-10. Willes hit four homers in the two games.

Tuesday's doubleheader showed more of the same power by the Cougars as they hit seven homeruns in the two games and swept the Falcons 15-4 and 12-10.

Willes hit two more roundtrippers Tuesday, increasing his team lead to 17 on the season.

At his current pace, Willes could smash more than 40 homers this season, well beyond the NCAA record of 31 that he his last season. On the season, Willes is now hitting .404 with 43 RBI's and 34 runs scored. Willes leads the Cougars in four offensive categories (HR's, runs, RBI's, and base on balls) and is close behind Gary Schoonover in total hits.

In the opening game of Tuesday's doubleheader, Cougar starter Bart Grubbs held the Falcons scoreless for five innings before allowing three runs in the sixth and giving way to relievers Paul Prinz and Darrin Kracl.

The Cougars, however scored three in the fifth, five in the sixth and seven in the seventh to give Grubbs his second victory of the season.

At the plate for the Cougars, Schoonover hit his fourth homer of the season and drove in four. Rightfielder Bruce Ellis also had a homerun in the opener, his 10th.

In the nightcap, the Falcons jumped out to a 8-0 lead after four innings, forcing Cougar starter Jeff Strong to make an early exit.

But the Cougars managed to score eight runs in the top of the seventh to knot the score at eight.

Then after the Falcons came back with two runs of their own, the Cougars did some more catching up and tied the game again to put the score at 10 apiece with two runs in the top half of the ninth.

In the top of the tenth, Willes came up after second baseman Paul Cluff reached first on a bunt.

Willes promptly smashed his 17th homer of the season and gave the Cougars the extra inning comeback victory.

Other homeruns for the Cougars were hit by designated hitter Carter Cox, his fifth, and two by first baseman John Batina, his 10th and 11th.

Kracl came on in relief of Strong in the fourth and pitched six and two-thirds innings for his fourth win of the season.

The Cougars have now won their last six games and last nine of 11. Their record stands at 19-7 overall and 6-2 in the WAC, trailing favorite Hawaii who has a 4-0 record in WAC play. BYU will return home to meet Wyoming in a pair of doubleheaders beginning Friday at noon.

Mize defends Masters title as tournament opens today

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — It's unlikely Larry Mize will ever hit a more memorable shot, but it's one he can't afford to dwell on this week.

"I've got to think about this year," Mize said Tuesday as he prepared to defend his championship when the 52nd Masters begins Today.

"It's come up about 4 billion times," Mize said of the 140-foot chip he made a year ago to capture this revered title on the second hole of a playoff with two of the game's top performers — Greg Norman and Seve Ballesteros, who bowed out on the first extra hole.

"It's a great memory ... but I'm really concentrating hard on this year," Mize said.

"I'm trying hard to try and relieve myself of all pressure. I'm working as hard as I can to get my game in good shape. Defending at Augusta should be a fun and enjoyable week."

The season's first major golf championship historically hasn't been kind to defending champions, and Mize really doesn't rank among the favorites this week.

Only one player has ever put together consecutive victories on the storied Augusta National Golf Club course — Jack Nicklaus, perhaps the greatest golfer in history.

Nicklaus owns a record six Masters championships, including titles in 1965 and 1966.

Even at age 48, Nicklaus can't be counted out. He won this event only two years ago.

"When thinking of players to beat, you have to think about Greg Norman and Seve Ballesteros," Mize said.

The two foreign stars are generally regarded as the pre-tournament favorites.

Norman, an Australian, tied for second in the last two Masters. Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard, won this championship in 1980 and 1983, was in the second-place tie with Norman last year and also has three other finishes in the top five.

Mize hasn't won since last year's triumph on this 6,905-yard, par-72 layout. He had five finishes in the top 10 following the Masters, but hasn't fared well at all this season.

He's missed three cuts in eight events, with his best finish a tie for 11th in the Tournament of Champions.

"It's not as good as it was a year ago," Mize said of his game. "But I feel like it's real close."

Norman won three events in Australia this season to run his global career victory total to 45. He missed by one shot of getting into a playoff at Pebble Beach in February.

"I feel very strong, very confident about my game," Norman said.

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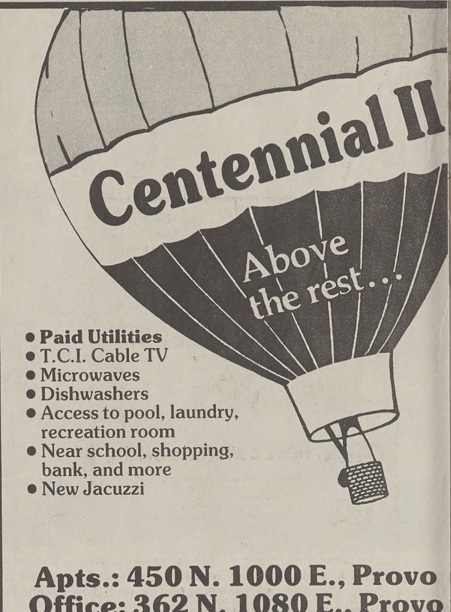

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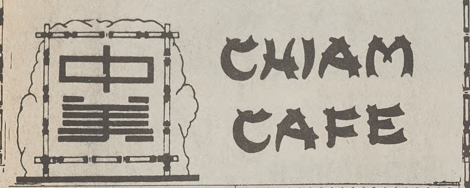

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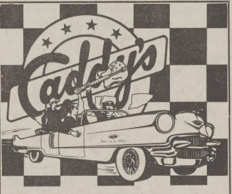
If you can help, please call 378–4318 to make an appointment, or come to room 136 in the John Taylor Building (The Comprehensive Clinic Building).

Please Help. Thank you!!



EVENTS

Thurs. April 7
"The Boys Next Door" performing

Fri. April 8
"Section 8" performing

Sat. April 9
"Cherry Downs" performing

Mon. April 11
Family Night (families get a 10% discount)

Tues. April 12
Beach Party Night (wear beach clothes for a 10% discount)

Wed. April 13
Student Night (show student ID for a 10% discount)

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Leslie Norris, BYU's Poet-in-Residence, will be autographing copies of his two new books, Thursday April 7th from 12:00-2:00 in the Bookstore.

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ormer Cougar quarterback to speak t annual Cougar Club awards banquet

ormer BYU All-American quar- back Steve Young, who led the Francisco 49ers to the NFC play- last year, will be the featured aker at the Cougar Club's Annual ards Banquet April 13 in the kinson Center Ballroom at BYU.

ickets for the banquet are on sale at the Cougar Club Office by ing 378-BLUE.

he cost is $12.50 for club members $15 for guests.

n addition to hearing from Young, Cougar Club will honor 10 BYU letes and will present the presti- s Dale Rex Award to the person has contributed most to amateur letics in Utah.

ew Cougar Club Board members also be introduced at the banquet.

oung, 26, has enjoyed an illustri- sports career in college and in the professional ranks. He broke 13 NCAA records while quarterbacking the Cougars to an 11-1 record in 1983. His average of 395.1 total offense yards per game still stands as a school and national record.

As a senior, Young was a consensus All-American and finished second behind Nebraska's Mike Rozier in balloting for the Heisman Trophy.

He received the Davey O'Brien Award as the outstanding collegiate quarterback in America and was given the Gold Helmet Award for being the outstanding college player in 1983.

Now with the 49ers, Young replaced an injured Joe Montana late in the season last fall and guided San Francisco into the playoffs.

He is currently attending classes at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

BYU's Dave Lim prepares to take off for the backstroke. Lim was named Singapore's Sportsman of the Year for the second time.

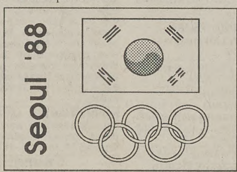
Cougar receives honor from native homeland

By KIMBERLY WHITING
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU graduate assistant swimming coach was named the Singapore Sportsman of the Year for the second year in a row.

David Lim, a senior from Singapore majoring in travel and tourism, won five gold medals and one silver medal at the Southeast Asian Games at Jakarta, Indonesia last summer to earn the honor.

According to Lim, the award is the most prestigious award a Singapore athlete can receive. The Sportsman Association nominates athetes who have performed exceptionally well in their respective sports and a committee picks the outstanding athlete.



"If you see something you want, you can't be half-hearted about it. If you want it bad enough you've got to do your best and go for it," he said.

Lim finished his NCAA eligibility last year after he won the WAC championship in the 100-yard backstroke. He was also named BYU's Most Valuable Swimmer his junior and senior years.

After he graduates in April, Lim will go home to Singapore for a month and then he will return to BYU where he will train for the 1988 Summer Olympics. "Hopefully I will qualify for the Olympics, it's not official yet but I'm pretty sure I'll get to go," said Lim.

Before he came to BYU, he competed for one year at the University of Houston. The swimming program was canceled because of lack of funds, so he transferred to BYU. He completed his remaining three years of eligibility with the Cougar swimmers.

After the Olympics, Lim won't be able to put his degree to use until he serves a mandatory two and one-half year term with the Singapore Army. Singapore law requires that all young men serve time with the army.

According to Lim, the government divides the children into groups according to academic ability when they are very young.

"School is more relaxed here," he said. "The academic program in Singapore is very competive."

Ever since Lim has moved up to the collegiate level of competition, his times have improved and he has become a better swimmer. "I think it's because I started swimming two times a day and lifting weights. I've gotten a lot stronger."

Even though Lim's high school won the Singapore Swimming National Championships for the past 27 years, they do not offer athletic scholarships in Singapore, only academic scholarships.

According to Lim, Singapore is very different from Utah. "Singapore is a small humid island where it is always summer," he said. "There are no mountains and no open spaces. There are buildings everywhere."

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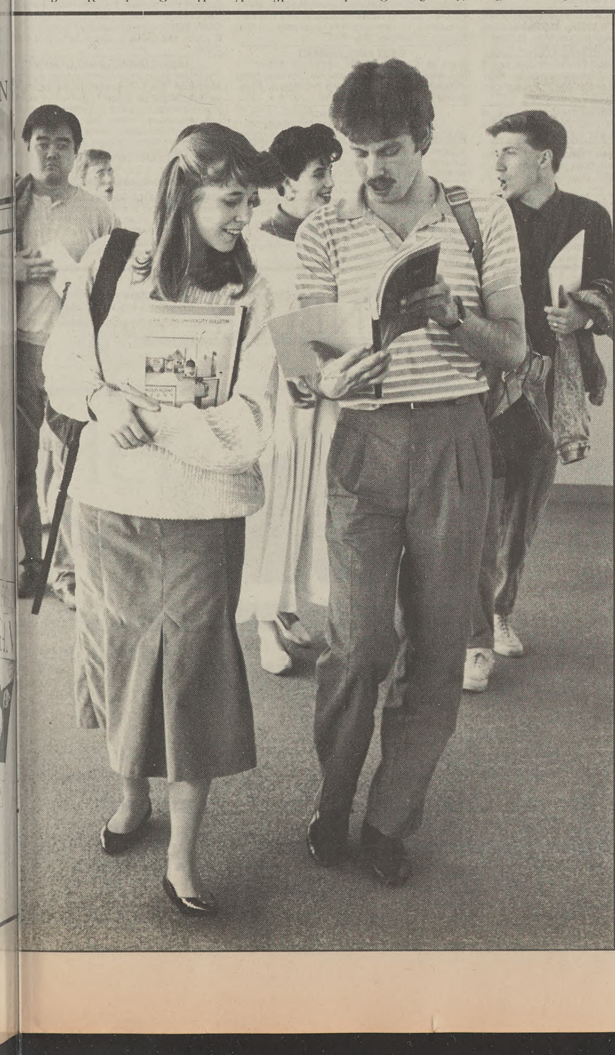

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PT-TIME APT Manager needed, Secretarial & Sales skills helpful, Must be great w people, Must be single girl. Salary inclds free housing in single girls apt. Bring resume to: 362 N 1080 E, Provo.

ON SITE Salesman Mngr-Utah Valley. Must be highly motivated & enthusiastic. Prefer farm background-Sales on phone to call in clients for sod-Salary + comm-Expect $1300 + mo. Much more if your good! Job is through Nov. Returned ZL or AP preferred. Please send resume to: Turf Headquarters 341 N. 1100 E. American Fork, UT 84003.

MODELS & ACTORS NEEDED for immediate castings for IBM commercial, 3 movies, 4 commercials, print ads & shows. All ages needed if qualified immediate placement available 224-1837.

BUY OR SELL AVON, Earn $6-10 hr. Flexible hours, Call 375-7966 or 225- 3390.

NEEDED: Couple to tend elderly man, M-F 1-3 & 7-9pm & Sun 3-7pm, Free rm & brd + $300 mo. Attendants for same. M-F, 9-1 $320 mo or Sat 9-3, $96/mo: Sat 3-9pm $112 mo. Call Erick 1-582-5632 SLC.

3 TELEPHONE survey positions open, public opinion polling, commercial survey research nation-wide. Evns & wkends $4-5.25 hr. Preference given to low-income qualifying students. 375-0612, 288 W. Center St. 2nd floor.

F-TIME EXEC SECRETARY need resp detail minded person, computer knowledgeable, (IBM). Problem solving capacity, good phone manner, w/ potential for longevity. Pay negot pending qual & exp. Call bet 8-5, 375-8444.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35 hr, $5 hr, $7 hr or $10 hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

FLORIST NEEDED part-time.
Experience required. Call 224-5908.

WELDERS, Full or pt-time 7-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm, Must be avail immed, pt- time w poss of full time for summer, $6-$7.74 + hr depending on exp. Apply at 1400 S. State, Provo.

SUMMER JOBS work evenings & saturdays. Full or pt time. Openings in Provo, SLC, & Ogden. Must be neat in appearance & have car. $10.25 hr. Interview being conducted at the Royal Inn Motel just off campus. By Mark Benson, President of Castlewick. Thurs April 7 only. 10am, 12 noon, or 2pm. Please be on time.

8- Help Wanted

JOBS-RETAIL
Accepting applications for pt full time, $ starting rate, begin work immed or after fi Scholarships Internships avail. Apply in pe daily noon- 3:30pm. 381 W. 2230 N. Suite # Provo.

PT-TIME WORK- 2 shifts, 11:30-3pm or 5 2am. Up to $5 hr, Sp Sum. 1474 N. 200 Provo, Between 9-5pm.

STEELE FABRICATION Pt-time, 7-11ar 11:30am-3:30pm, M-F. Must be avail im poss of full time summer, no exp nec, but have had previous exp in heavy construc industrial, farm or other hard work. $5 hr, App 1400 S. State: Provo.

SMALL WHOLESALE CO Has pt full time tion avail. Until the end of Aug. Need perso excellent typing skills. Must be responsible & pendable. Job inclds typing & clarical duti some bookkeeping. $5 hr. Call 972-1480.

MARRIED COUPLE w no children neede manage 8-plex near campus for 4 mos. Plea personality & handi-man skills important. G. Peterson, 1411 Vintry Lane, SLC 84121.

RECEPTIONIST, Von Curtis Academy, Res required. Call Everett for interview 3-5pm: 5111.

WE NEED a few ambitious people to fill Re rant positions ASAP. Call 375- 1895.

TUTOR NEEDED for Man Ec 200
$5 hr. Call 374-6280.

IF YOU'RE SERIOUS about making some $$$ this summer call Chris at 226- 2661.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Interpreter & ge assistant. Mandarin Chinese speaking stu wanted for summer employment in Gillette, Hrly wage & hsing furn. Contact Student Em ment office for more info C-40 ASB.

$1,000 + /WK
If you're serious about making some real $$ summer Call Chris at 226- 2661.

TUTOR MATH & STATISTICS. Help grad students design & analyze Data. Call Lydia 1265.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES/MANAGEMENT
Ever wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthr in technology that every family needs & wa Unlimited opportunity. Excell comm, bonus benefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will Management positions avail. 226- 3612.

NOW INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5 $7000. Gtd inc. Call Troy 224- 4627.

TELEMARKETING, Afternoon, Eves, $4. + comm. Summer employment. 374-7500.

SALES POSITION AVAIL for those willi educate loc residence about our chemical program for turf. No exper nec. Will train. strickly thru referals, pt-time reps earn $1000 mo. Start immed Call 226-0800.

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED - a young, ag sive AZ based co is looking for team lead summer sales. Leaders can very easily $4000 mo. Ideally suited for RM's or young gressive individuals who can live inexpensiv teach selling principles to 4 or 5 other sales ple. Please send resume immed to Pondo Foods, PO Box 2460, Mesa, AZ 85204.

EARN $5000 - $25000 THIS SUM w Compucred Collections Inc. Work in home career oppty avail. For intv, Blake 377-255

YOU'VE SEEN THE FLIERS & The Ads paper about selling roofing treatment in CA up to $30,000 for the Summer. We have p wanted. Call Roof Care (408)370-6791 for view schedule in April.

Earn $6500 this summer! **GUARANTEE** per demo. Call 226-0246 for interv times.

GOING HOME WITHOUT A JOB? Take with you. Exciting sales opportunity! Call C 377-2679 or Bob 489-5994.

SALES MANAGEMENT
HELP! My Co is expanding. I need money vated sales people immed. Be financially cessful in 1988. Call Tom at 1-262-3463.

OUR COMPANY IS JUST EXPANDING I
CANADA
Looking for motivated RMs & Canada cit willing to work hard. High compensation fo individuals. Start immed & train in Utah & m Canada when ready. Please call for inte 1-800-327-6826, ext 741.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
& own your own business. 97% success ra selling req. No overhead, inexpensive & no cial risk. Continue to get a growing check aft summer is over. Students find it a great w support themselves. To learn more come celsior Hotel Weds at 7:30pm (look for BE OWN BOSS sign) Also every Fri night until 7:30pm. 651 S 590 E. Orem. More info cal 2394.

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?
Explosive sales organization needs aggre ambitious reps to demonstrate sensationa water purification system. Full or pt-time commissions, excellent management oppo ties anywhere within the United Stat Canada. If interested come to Comfort In 126 on April 9, 2pm or 4pm. Be prompt.

EARN AT LEAST $6000 this summer with firm. Inc gtd. 5 day top notch profess tr provided. For intv call Fred 373-1524.

MAKE A BUNDLE $$ THIS SUMMER, Se space-age prdct which every bldg or hse n Live at home or whrvr. Build fin indeper Unlimtd oppt! Appt. 375-0944.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

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World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Call 225-9401.

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Y-day stadium dance DJ-Dancible Music
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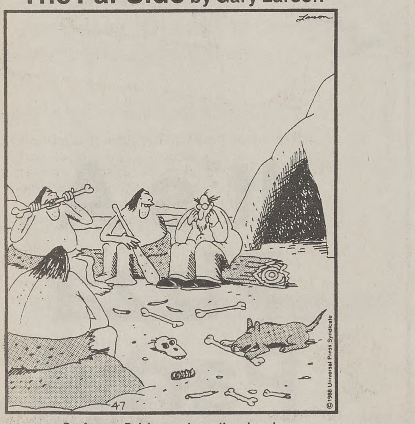
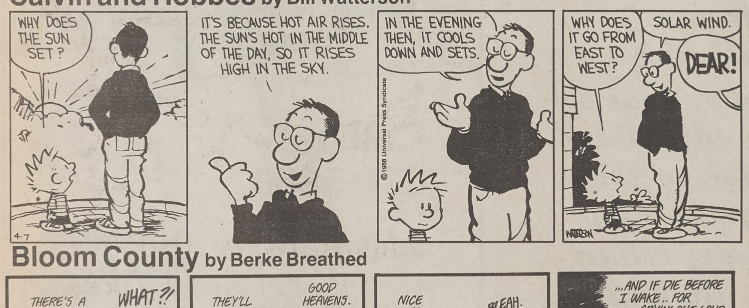


Professor Feldman, traveling back in time, gradually succumbs to the early stages of non-culture shock.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


WHY DOES THE SUN SET?
IT'S BECAUSE HOT AIR RISES. THE SUN'S HOT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY, SO IT RISES HIGH IN THE SKY.
IN THE EVENING THEN, IT COOLS DOWN AND SETS.
WHY DOES IT GO FROM EAST TO WEST?
SOLAR WIND.
DEAR!
4-7
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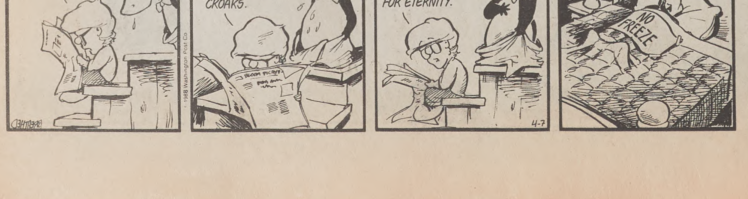
WATTERSON

Bloom County by Berke Breathed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NICE IDEA... YOU CAN PUT FIDO UP ON THE MANTEL FOR ETERNITY.
BLEAH.
...AND IF DIE BEFORE I WAKE.. FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD...
NO FREEZE
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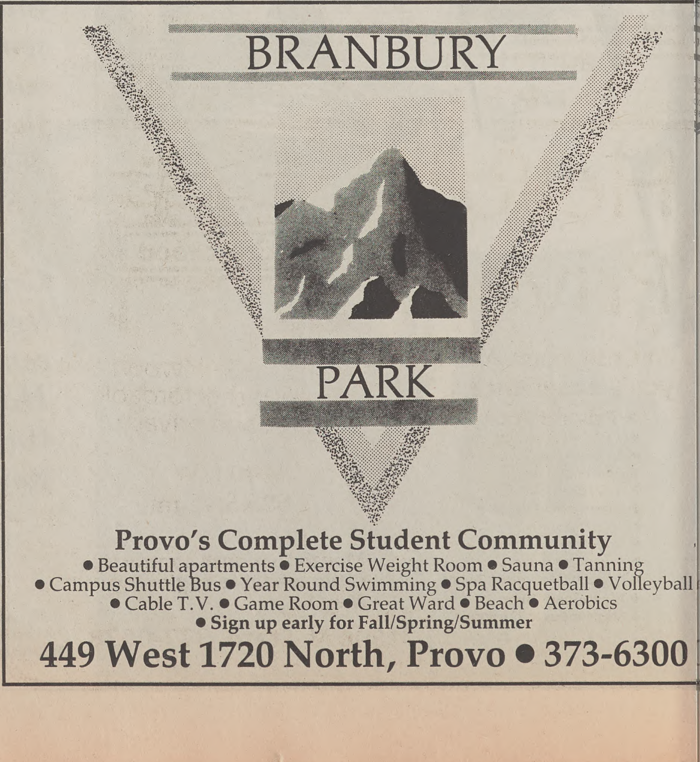

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cess is guaranteed if you're willing to pay the e. We provide Training, Life & Health In- ance & Financial Assistance for a truly unique eer opportunity Call: Preferred Risk Group **-0901.**

Condos

N UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn. Close to J, 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, MW, W D, DW, Cvrd pkg. rting Spring $80, Fall $170 224-7217.

N UP NOW! Lg Pvt Bdrms, Furn w AC, W D. c. Pool. Silver Shadows area starting Spring 0, Fall $160. 224-7217.

N UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, close to J, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W D, DW, covrd pkg. rting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

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MOUNTAINWOOD FROM $49,900
BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
ck or Patio *Living Dining Rm
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pliances incld *Electric AC
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LS CONDO 2 bdrm close to Campus. W D. DW. S S, F W, or yr round. 374-6120.

LS, Ben Dick Arms & Academy sp sum, F W. sum rates, AC, W D, MW, 373-2259.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
y **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? 000 down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 condo first 1 1 2 mo free. Short Term owner fi- ced @ 8%. Possible $2,000 discount avail. 2 m, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher: ge: oven range: AC: Plus MAYTAG W D. e in tomorrow. 2 units left. Call Gary Stone oker) 373-7653.

LS Nice Condo close to BYU, W D, MW, DW. $80 Sp Su, $140 F W. 226-2131, 1-562- 3.

NDO LIVING AT ECONOMIC PRICES. nebridge II 151 E 300 N #3, #9. 375-0539, -8955, 373-3050. $60-$160.

N'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates low. Victoria Place. Great qual & super es, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21 mon Reality 225-7539, 224-2010.

CLAVE 2 Mens, Sp Sum $120, pool, jacuzzi, DW, MW, TV, pvt rm. Mike 375-6971.

V STUDIO Condo, Sp Su, DW, MW, Jacuzzi. Mike 375-6971. Great for singles or couple.

AUTIFUL NEW CONDO for sale, 2 story, lted roof, spiral stairs, jacuzzi, 2 blks to BYU. ,500 or Assume 541 E 500 N #10: 374-0123.

LS FURN, $110 mo, nice, frpl, DW, WD, 2 nings, 2 bdrms, 2 baths 374-6522.

LS-Presidio Condos, W D, MW, DW, Sp Su $50 + utils F W $155 + utils 373-2010.

NDICK CONDOS 6, 18 & 27 Now signing girls Su $85, yr round $125. No F W til aft June. DW, W D, Cble, Sundeck. 377-8208.

LS CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W D, DW, AC, c, 2 blks S of Y. F W $170 + utils S S $80 + Call Amy at 377-6077.

OPEN HOUSE
toria Place Condominiums 267 East 500 N. Provo, daily 10am until dark. Quality condos ced competitively. SHA financing. Century 21 mon Reality. Ask for Dave 224-2010 or 225- 9.

W RENTING S/S luxury condos just 1-2 blks ampus, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W D, DW, frplc, ungrd & jacuzzi $95. 1 2 mo free rent if sign up both Tracey 377-3336.

PENINGS Girls Camebridge Condo, S S. mo W D, MW, 2 blks S of Y. Angie 373-1054.

ONEBRIDGE II now renting S S, $55 mo. W D, TV. Please call 756-2438.

CLAVE #106 All ammenities. 642 N 200 E. ,000. 522-4050 evenings.

LS! Excellent 2 bdrm condo, W D, MW, DW. in walk to Campus. Avail Sp Sum at $100 & Fall $135 mo. Call Wendy 373-0683.

NSINGTON CONDO, Close to BYU, Sp Sum. MEN ONLY. Call 224-7217.

AUTIFUL VIEW 2 bdrm furn condo, use of house & pool. Couples only, no children. Call mornings 226-6565 or 375-4685 until 8pm.

NDO FOR RENT Spring summer & fall. Sngl DW, MW, Disp, AC, W D hk-ups. $90 + Spring, $120 + utils Fall. 72 W 880 N. See 373-4383 798-2144. Excel loc great ward.

LS - Country Style Condo - 2 bd bth, MW, DW, Cvrd pkg. All kit utensils & appliances plied. 2 blks to BYU. $170 F W Diane 377- 9.

SUM CONDO SPECIAL, $125 mo each for 4 men, Chatham Town. 415-934-5796 aft 7pm.

CLAVE 2 GIRLS Pvt bdrms, cvrd prkg, W D, frplc, F W $190; Sp Su $135. 374-1445.

ITE, PVT NEW TOWNHOUSE. 4-man, 3 m, 3 bath, DW, Disposal, Micro, furn. $125 Call 377-6178.

AUTIFUL GIRLS CONDO 1 opening Sp n, $85 mo + utils, 2 blks from campus, W D, frplc, AC. Call 373-5688.

L CONTRACTS FOR CONDO. 1 blk to cam- 4 spaces available. Call 375-0415. Girls.

K CONDO Close to campus, Fully furn, W D, ro, DW, TV, Stereo, $80 Sp Su, $170 F W. serve spot now. Call Dave 375-9832.

DRM CONDO for Sp Sum, 3 baths, W D, DW, cable TV, more. $95 mo. Eric 374-2346.

VINDGATE Luxury condo for Men Sp Sum* Cable TV, AC, DW, fireplace, microwave* W D, 4 blks to BYU. $78 mo Rob 375-9302*

Y RENT? Easiest way to own--assume loan new 2 bdrm condo w all amenities at 8% rest. Call for details 377-2440.

Rooms for Rent

TURE, RESP, QUIET, Female rm-mate ted for sp su, $63 Pvt Rm, Lrg apt. Connie -2835.

SH DC- 3 openings avail. May 1 in a Town- se 2mi from Cap Hill, $225 mo. Call Melody -549-9652.

NS HOUSE Sp Sum, $55 mo W D, micro, close to Y. Fall Avail. Doug 224-9344.

Unfurnished Apts for Rent

BUDGETING?
e most for your dollar is found at Pebble Creek s. 1 & 2 bdrms avail. Nice country setting, l, club house & DUCKS! Call now Pebble ek Apts 375-1295.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

2 BDRM APT. W D hk-ups, close to BYU & Mall, no pets. $280. avail April 20. April & May rent free. 1583 S 800 E. Orem. 226-0598.

LIVE ALONE in cute apt in old house. High ceilings, big windows, near campus. Only $125 mo. 375-7005 evenings.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F W Sgl $120, dble $90 + lights: Sp Su $60 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: S S Rent $85 90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free. 2 blocks to BYU. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV. $105 month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS. Mens duplex 2 vac. micro, DW, W D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100 shrd $150 pvt W D frplc, AC, lg yd, pets ok. utils not incl. 373-4191 or 377-4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, AC, micro, DW, W D, frplc, Sp Sum $110-$115 + utils, F W $165 + utils. 753 N 1250 E. close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble Free 377-7902.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN- PVT RM. BYU 2 blks. Super Ward rmmts! Free W D, cable. $150 mo. 377-0944.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549
SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD
*First priority for fall *Next to BYU
*Pool, cbl, DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
***LOTS OF ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE**

CINNAMON TREE APARTMENTS
1285 N 200 W
373-8023
Fall-Winter $110-$130, utils pd
* DW, MW, Pool * 2&3 Bdrms
* Nice Interiors * Spr-Sum $79-$89
* Lowest Prices * Pvt or Shrd avail

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt apt. Spring Summer. $65 each, includs utils. 833 N 250 W. Provo. 226-3484.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, $70 Spring Summer, inclds all utils, cbl TV, HBO. 377-1666.

MAR FREE Girls Condo, 900 E 962 N, MW, DW, W D, lg shrd rm, 3 stry. 375-2957 or 377-9423.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS
GREAT DEAL Sp Sum $50. F W $90. 4 apt, cable, 2 bdrm 2 bath, AC, Couples $160 Sp Sum only. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

FURN GIRLS APT Lower Silver Shadows. Frplc, DW, W D, Storage, Pvt rms & backyard. Call 224-5029.

SANDCASTLE- GIRLS Cool, Spacious house. Piano, Frplc, MW, DW, Free W D, Cbl TV, utils. Swim Rec pass, lg yard. $95-$160. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944; pvt rms $140-190.

NEWPORTER- MEN Near BYU. Spacious, Swim Rec pass, Free W D, Cbl, utils. Sp Su $95, F W $140-165. 340 E. 600 N. 375-0944.

MEN openings Sp Su. 1 blk from Y, large house, micro, laundry, $65 mo, utils pd. 329 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMEN openings in nice house. Sp Su. 1 blk from Y, micro, laundry, $70 mo, utils pd. 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage, lndry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

GIRLS Brick Home close to Campus. Sp Su $65, Fall Win $110, all utils pd. 224-0317.

NELSON APTS Single men & women. 2 bdrm, AC, free cbl, Sp Sum $55 + gas & elec (single rms $90 +) **OR** yr round contract $80 + . 5 blks south of BYU. 374-8158.

MEN & WOMEN, Autumn Manor Apts. 350 S. 900 E., Sp Sum contracts avail, pvt rms, 3 bdrm apts, $125-150 mo + gas & elec, pool, micro, DW. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MEN & WOMEN, Kimball Apts. 659 N. 300 E. Spaces avail sp sum $55-75 mo, F W $80-115 mo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for men
Microwave, free cable TV
Airconditioned, laundry
3 bdrm, 2 bath
Sp Sum shrd $55 + elec, pvt $90 + elec. F W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec. 139 E 400 N #1, 375-2861 or 375-9274.

MEN'S SP/SUM Special group rates $210 or Pvt $90, shrd $65, utils incld. 2 bdrm, cable, micro. 365 N 200 E Call 375-6719 10-5pm, after 5 call Dan 375-6404.

GIRLS SP/SUM Special group rates $250 or pvt rms $85, shrd $65. Near BYU. 57 W 700 N. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gas incld. 375-6719 10-5, after 5 call 375-5710.

GIRLS- pvt rms, $90 S S, $145 F W, close to Y, DW, W D, many openings. 375-6971 Todd.

LUXURY LIVING
Women's Condo- pvt $165 140 or shrd $130 110 inclds utils, 2 bths DW, WD. 373-7636.

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp Sum from $60 mo F W $100 mo, pvt bdrm Sp Sum from $70 mo F W $125 mo. **Utils pd.** Campus Villa Apts 182 W. 960 N #G. Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

WOMEN 4/APT $225 sp sum or $65 mo F W $120 $125 mo. Univ apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

GIRLS $45 mo Sp Sum, near BYU. Cbl, MW, 706 N 900 E 373-2777.

SP/SUM MAN/WOMEN CONDOS/HOMES $60-100. Some special grp rates. Call 375-6719 10-5.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MEN WOMEN BYU app. Sp Su $69 shrd $109 pvt. F W $109 shrd $169 pvt. $80 dep. yr rnd pool. lndry. fac. 2 lrg bdrm. 2 bath utils pd. good ward. Call Seville Apts bet 3:30-6pm M-F. 374-5533.

MEN WOMEN Rivergrove Duplex. W D, MW DW, frplc, Sp Su from $45 + utils, F W from $120 + utils 373-2010.

GIRLS LIVE IN A HOUSE. 1 blk from campus, completely furn. S S, $75 utils inc. F W $130 + elec. 820 N Univ Ave. If interested, call 225-0622.

CHARMING HOUSE next to campus, 4 bdrm, frplc, 2 girls, must stay Sp Sum, $85 mo, inclds utils. 39 E 700 N. 375-2549.

GIRLS HOME 1 2 block West of Y. MW, W D, Sp Wu $65 & $75 utils pd. F W $95 & $110 + utils. $100 dep. 902 N 50 E. 225-6256.

TIRED OF DORM LIFE? Cute bsmt apt close to Y. MW, W D. $75 mo S S only 375-1246.

HARDY APTS 3 BDRM, AC, cbl, S S rates, men shrd rm $60 + elec, pvt $85 + elec, couples $260 + elec. 374-0658.

SIVERSHADOWS / RIVERGROVE - Pvt rms, S S Very Nice with, W D, DW, Fireplace. Trouble Free 377-7902.

PRIVATE ROOMS S S $100. Covered Parking, Color TV, Micro, DW, W D. One block to BYU. Trouble Free. 377-7902.

VERY NICE FULLY FURN 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo, W D, DW, Color TV, micro, covered parking, $250 mo, May - Aug. 377-7902.

GIRLS ROOM $100 MO. W D, MW, utils pd. Close to Y. Andi 378-0847.

OAKWOOD CONDO, Single mens housing, 3 bdrm 2 bath, pvt study rm, lndry rm, HBO, color TV, DW, disp, AC, cvrd pkg, util inc. except lts. 460 N 100 E Provo. S S $65, F W $105. 225-7013.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls. Shd pvt rm, S S $50-$75, F W $95-130. 377-3649 fron 9-5pm.

NOW RENTING To Girls for S S, $65 shrd, $85 pvt, F W $95 Shrd, $130 pvt. All utils pd. 700 N 225 E, Provo. Call Evns 377-8253 or 225-2423 anytime.

WOMEN - PVT RMS $75 mo & up Brick Home, W D. Walk to BYU & Great Ward, Yard, MW, 373-4910.

CONTINENTAL MENS APTS, 2 blks from BYU, free sat TV, waterbds, MWs, all utils pd, opening for Sp Sum $60 mo, Inquire about group rates & about F W contracts. Call anytime 377-0723 lv mess. 562 N 200 E, Provo.

SLEEK APT FOR MEN. W D, DW, cvrd pkg, pvt rm $130 mo, shrd rm $115 mo, Sp Sum term $90 mo. 1139 W & 1141 W 650 N, Provo. Call 377-7300.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S, Men Women, Sp Sum, $100 mo pvt rms, some chalet, 2017 N 65 W & 2042 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

NICE TOWNHOUSE CONDO Men, 825 N 900 E, 2 bdrm, 1 1 2 bath, Micro, DW, cbl, W D, Special group rate sp s, $300 or $100 mo Call 375-6719.

NICE GIRLS APT, 5 pvt bdrms, Special sp s group rate $250 mo, All gas incld 194 N 400 E, Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE HOME Near BYU, Men Women, 635 N 100 E, Special sp s group rate $250 mo, 4 bdrm, 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE MENS DUPLEX 484 N 1100 E, Special Sp S group rate $250 mo, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W D, Micro, Frplc. 375-6719, 10-5pm.

LOVELY GIRLS DUPLEX (UP) Special Sp Su group rate $250 mo, Gas incld, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W D, Micro, 776 N 600 E $70 girl. Good ward. 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE MENS APTS (upstairs) 1195 N 300 W, Sp Su $100 pvt rms, 3 bdrm, Micro, All utils incld, 375-6719, 10-5 & aft 5pm 373-8531.

GIRLS/GUYS Sp Su $70, F W $125, utils pd, micro, cbl, DW, Doug 378-6144, 226-1469.

MEN- 3 blks from campus, micro, $45 mo Sp Sum, $80 mo F W. Call 377-1703.

AUGUST RENT FREE
Park Place, 460 E 700 N. Prepay 3 months, get August free. For details, call 373-2322.

GIRLS ENJOY lovely apt close to campus. Sp Su $60 mo, utils pd, BYU approved. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

GIRLS secure your place now for F W in lovely apartment close to campus. Utils pd. BYU approved, rates $90, $102, $115. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

LOVELY RIVERGOVE CONDOS, men women, 4 levels, W D, DW, Micro, Frplc, 4 pvt bdrms, 1129 1131 W 650 N Grp rate, $300 mo S S only or $100 mo single. Call 375-6719.

WELLINGTON CONDO GIRLS W D, Micro, 2 bdrms, 855 E 700 N #4, $300 S S grp rate, $100 sngl, call 375-6719 10-5pm.

LOVELY KENSINGTON CONDO, girls 725 N 800 E #4, grp rate, $300 S S, $100 sngl, 375-6719 10-5pm.

MENS HOME, 341 N 300 E, 3 bdrm, special S S grp rate, $250 mo 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE LRG MENS HOME at 677 N Univ. Special S S grp rates, several bdrms, Micro, All utils inc. 375-6719 10-5pm.

MEN SP/SUM, Near Kiwanis Park, Pvt $90 + ; Shrd $70 + ; W D, 785 N 1250 E; 375-3780.

SNGL WOMENS HOUSING S S $75 + utils, F W $110 mo + utils, Hidden Vale SMgt 225-4396.

SNGL WOMENS HOUSING upper Silver Shadows, sng rms, S S, $96 mo + utils, F/W $135 + utils, Hidden Vale Ngt 225-4396.

MENS HOUSING S S $80 + utils, extra nice & clean, Hidden Vale Mgt 225-4396.

WOMENS HOUSING in Silver Shadows S S, $125 inclding utils, F W $160 inclding utils, Sngl rms, Hidden Vale Mgt, 225-4396.

SUPER SPRING & SUMMER RATES
Men New Delux. Call 377-9800. 585 N 400 E, Manavu Manor, space for Fall Win.

FOR RENT: Spaces in mens duplex, $65 mo Sp Sum + G & E, W D, Micro, 1 blk from BYU & park. Call for appt, Bill 375-9933.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
Sp Sum $60 + utils, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, lndry, satellite, MW, 876 E. 900 N., Call 377-1666.

GIRLS APT, Close to BYU, Super ward, $65 mo, Sp Su, $85 mo Fall, All utils incld, Call 373-8579 or 378-5406.

$90/MO. Private room for men
480 N. 700 E., Provo. 373-1961 Hal.

ADJACENT TO BYU, MEN, White house, furn, free lndry, MW, Sp Sum, $60 + utils. 1st priority for F W at $90 + utils. 375-7941.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS- Enclave Apts, 1 blk to campus, swimming pool, own bdrm, Sp Sum, $120. 642 N 200 E. #201. Kristin 374-6813.

FREE MONTHS RENT, Sp Sum term, several locations, close to BYU. Call 377-7902.

SILVER SHADOWS, pvt rms, W D, DW, frplc, avail immed, $120 mo, Sp Su, no contract. Call Jody 377-6056 or aft 5pm 373-4906.

WOMEN- Huge house, close to Y, fenced yrd, MW, frplc, free lndry, 1 yr transferable contract, $85 mo + elec. 369 E 500 N. 373-0406.

GIRLS, CHATHAM TOWN
SP/SUM, 373-2686.

NEW 4 GIRLS APT, Micro, Ceiling fans, AC, Cbl hk-ups, Only 1yr old, F W $140 mo all utils pd or Sp/Sum $90 mo utils pd; 60 E. 700 N. Call 225-7424.

GIRLS DELUXE 3 bdrm furn condo, Micro, W D, Cbl. 373-8140, 375-2003.

GREAT LIVING conditions at a low price. Sp Sum $65, AC, F W $125, micro, new DW, 195 E 600 N #24. 375-6212.

MONTEREY APTS
NOW RENTING MEN/WOMEN
SUM $58 SHRD RM, $88 PVT RM
FALL $110, MEN $105; UTILS PD
AC, CBL TV, BYU APPRV
EXCELLENT WARD
442 N 400 E. 377-5501

1 BLK TO CAMPUS, Mens house, 739 N 600 E. Sp/Sum $55/$65/$75; F W $90/$110/$115, inclds utils. Call 373-7609.

MEN Sp/Sum, pvt rms, W D, cbl, micro, $85/mo, inclds utils. Call Rob 377-4753.

MENS COVENTRY APTS Closest to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 802 N 700 E. Call 375-6478. $50, S/S.

MENS CHANCELOR APTS $45 Sp Sum, 530 E. 500 N., Call 377-1703.

VERY NICE CAMBRIDGE CONDO MEN. Special Sp/Su group rate $300/mo. 725 N 800 E, W/D, DW, Many extras. Call 375-6719 10-5

LOVELY CAMBRIDGE CONDO GIRLS, Special Sp/Su group rate $300/mo, single $100. 2 bdrm, W/D DW. 375-6719 10-5pm

WINDSOR MEN. Special Group rate S/S $300/mo. 750 N 744 E #7, W D, DW, 2 bdrm. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377-7902.

2 BDRM APT Sp/Su $275 F/W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E. Call 375-6719 10-5pm, aft 5pm Dan 375-6404.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377-1666.

NEWLY WEDS Free rent til April 15. 2 bdrm $250 + utils, unfurn, hkups stor, 377-8771 eves.

NEAR BYU Nice 1 bdrm. Free W/D, utils pd. Furn, cbl. Avail April. $250-295. Call 375-0944.

LG UNFURN 1 bdrm, 319 E 300 N Provo. $235/mo + elec. F/W, $195 Sp/Su. 374-1249 avail Immed.

ATTENTION COUPLES Sp Sum Housing, Casa Dea Apts. Lg furn 2 bdrm apts. $255 inclds all utils. 377-3367.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS APTS, BYU approved, Full furn or unfurn, 2 lrg bdrm, Full bath, Double vanity, large front rm, spacious kitchen, Lndry fac, cbl hk-ups, $290/mo, 1st month free. Call 373-7299.

1 & 2 Bdrm Apts from **$225/MO, UTILS PD BY LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

FURN 2 ROOM bsmt apt. W/D, fireplace, Sp/Su $150 + utils F/W $300 + utils 373-2010.

SPACIOUS, LUX APT, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled ktch, new DW, vry clean, huge rms, $265/mo. Central Air, dbl vanity. 375-5051.

COUPLES 1 Blk from campus, 2 bdrm apt ptly furn, $300/mo utils inc. 225-0622.

MARRIED 4-PLEX 2 BDRM W/D hk-ups, $250/mo. Call Jody before 5, 377-6065, aft 5, 373-4906 or stop by 455 N 100 W #2. Provo.

FURNISHED BSMT APT. Close to Y, micro, W/D, $200/mo S/S only 375-1246.

FREE CABLE, 2 large bdrms, Unfurnished, AC, Kids OK, $230/mo + gas & elec, 444 W. 200 N., Provo. Call 373-5869.

1 BDRM APTS all utils pd. No Pets, $220-245. East Provo. 375-4219 or 373-4831.

2 BDRM APT, 1 1/2 bth, W/D Hk-ups, AC, fenced yard, very nice carpets, $270 mo 225-9396. 1159 S 50 E, Orem.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn, microwave, new kitchens, laundry, 1 blk to campus, $200. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266. Sp/sum only!

COUPLES APARTMENTS, Spring Summer, Good Rates & Close To Y. Call 375-6813.

WE'LL PAY YOU $100 to buy our Sp/Sum Contract, 2 bdrm. Furn, $270/mo. Close to campus. Call Aft 6pm 374-0214.

APRIL FREE, 2 bdrm bsmt Apt. 1425 E 520 S, $230 + utils. 375-2644; 374-2671.

MANOR HOUSE APTS Avail April 25 ONLY! Furnished, AC. $185/mo. 275 W 500 N, Provo. 224-3533.

LOVELY 2 BDRM APT, w/ DW, AC, Lg rms, extra storage, covered parking, avail immedialtely. $285/mo 377-8852.

COUPLES NICE 1 BDRM May Aug, $205, No hk-up fee, Linda 375-4502 or 378-2297.

COUPLES, LOVELY 3 bdrm furn apt, Close to Campus. Sp/Sum $180/mo, utils pd. BYU approved. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

COUPLES DELUXE LARGE 2 BDRM APT W/D, DW, AC, Cbl, New, Furnished- incld waterbed. Sp/Su $200 + G/E. 373-4484 Robert, msg.

1ST MONTH FREE 6-plex, 2 lg bdrm, lg bath, huge rms, built in desk, great ward, $265/mo, 254 N 700 W, #3. 374-5505 or 227-2000.

COUPLES Townhouse, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hk-ups, $260/mo, 885 N 500 W, Provo, 377-5532.

GET $200 if you buy contract before 4/20, Furn, $240/mo. 375-5858 ask for #66.

2 BDRM Just remodeled, BYU apprvd, 1 blk to BYU, $275/mo + utils, No pets, 375-3820.

COUPLES New 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Furn, Micro, AC, Cbl hk-ups, Sp/sum only $250/mo., All utils pd. 60 E. 700 N. Call 225-7424.

COUPLES- 1 bdrm apt in lg house only $160/mo. Garden space, high ceilings, near campus, avail immed. 375-7005 evenings.

LRG 3 BDRM APT Sp/Sum, DW, parking, AC **$325** Close to BYU. Nice. 377-5110.

19- Couples Housing

2 BDRM DUPLEX, W D hk-ups, Fenced, water sew pd. $230 mo, 350 N 1020 E. Provo. 375-2181.

20- Houses for Rent

GIRLS- 3 spaces avail Spring Summer, Fall Winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

GIRLS, Romney House, 854 E. 350 N. 5 spaces avail Sp Sum, $75 mo + gas & elec, micro, W D. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

GIRLS - 3 SPACES AVAIL spring summer, fall winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

21- Singles House Rentals

GIRLS, Do you want your own bdrm? I have a gorgeous 7 bdrm, 4 bth home. Fully furn, with W D, MW & DW. Only $150 mo utils incld. Call Lori 225-6128 for more info.

GIRLS, nice home & yard. Shrd rms. 660-662 N 500 E, Provo. Avail Sp Sum, F W. Utils incld. 374-0880 aft 4pm.

MEN nice home. 3 pvt bdrms. avail Sp Sum, F W. 410 N 800 E, Provo. Utils incld. 374-0880 aft 4pm.

GIRLS HOUSE pvt rm $135 F W utils incl, 1 blk to Y. Call Jan 373-5875, Alisa 375-8126.

22- Homes for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 797 for info.

BY OWNER, 2 bdrm Townhouse in Midvale. Low down Assumes FHA no qualifying. PIPI Only, 1-561-0782.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

29- Out of State Housing

SUMMER IN THE BAY AREA? Live 1mi from UC Berkeley, 1 2mi from BART in sunny house w 2 BYU women across from Park. $330 mo. 415-653-4429.

30- Business Opportunity

STUDENTS: Start own Business w network marketing of Long distants phone service. Min investment. For unlimited opportunity call 785-7523.

RECORD A SONG. Great track record. Half price. Call Glen 262-2439.(Murry, Ut)

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $199; 1 Meg- $219; 2 Meg- $469; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179. Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

RODIME 20 MB SCSI hard disk, $480. 1 year warranty, 224-5813.

FREE!!
Macintosh Products Catalog. Save 20-70%. Send Name Address to MAD MACS, Box 1855, Orem 84057-1855 or Call 224-5813.

35- Diamonds for Sale

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT Wedding Set for sale worth $3000, sell for $1000. Gold brush band w/ diamonds, sell for $200. Call Lisa 378-0903.

35- Diamonds for Sale

WEDDING SET .48 kt w six .03 kt diamonds. App $2100, will take $900. 373-1957.

DIAMONDS
Wholesale to the public, excellent selection of loose diamonds. Years of retail exp & now we offer direct import prices to you. Call us for any of your Jewelry needs. Our prices are simply the best. A. J. Holden & Assoc 1-273-3994.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

FOR SALE: Kenmore Portable Washer & Dryer, excellent cond. $450. Call 377-1393.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

44- TV & Stereo

WE BUY TV'S & VCR'S
DON'T JUNK THEM.
373-7372.

46- Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

WINDSURFER, great midsized board complete with 2 sails & more. $495. Dave 373-5782.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

1985 HONDA Gyro Scooter, 49cc, 1600 miles, 2 speed. $390. 378-0957.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

DISCOUNT AIRLINE TICKETS. Will beat any travel agency price. One way or round trip. 489-9101, 489-9104. Call today for quotes.

DISCOUNT travel tickets & inside info to Hong Kong and South East Asia- Best Prices. Call Bret in SLC at 485-4143 mornings.

56- Trucks & Trailers

FAMILY has out-grown, Must Sell '84 Plymouth Relient, good cond, $2500. Call 377-3051 aft 6pm.

'78 MAZDA PICKUP w/ shell, new engine, $1500. Call 377-3051 after 6pm.

58- Used Cars

'58 EDSEL Best offer. **'69 FORD VAN,** 302-V8 Automatic, $850, Paul 226-6637.

1973 BMW 2002, red, sunroof, alloys, AM/FM cassette. Good cond, $2600. Call Dave in Kaysville 544-8792 leave message.

SOME OF OUR RESIDENTS ARE ALL WET.

The duck pond at Raintree is a natural habitat for you–know–who, and our year–round Jacuzzi is a refreshing habitat for our people, too. After all, what could be more relaxing than coming home to a warm, steamy hot tub after a long, hard day?

Come to Raintree and get wet behind the ears. The Jacuzzi is just another reason why Raintree more than fills the "bill" for off–campus living.

Raintree . . . the difference between renting and living
(And we have ducks, too.)

1849 N. 200 W. Provo, Utah 84604
(801) 377-1511

Hello, Privacy.

At Crestwood Apartments you'll experience;
- **Private Rooms**
- 4 people per apartment
- Private vanity/two baths
- Air Conditioning
- 4 Racquetball courts
- Dishwasher/Fireplace
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Volleyball/Swimming
- Cable television
- Lounge & Laundry facilities
- **Microwave Oven**
- **Shuttle Bus to Campus**

Come to Crestwood and say hello to affordable comfort and privacy.

$140 F/W
$85 Sp/Sum

Month to month contract rates available beginning May 1.

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We are BYU Approved

Break Away from the Flock ...

Condominium luxury at apartment prices.

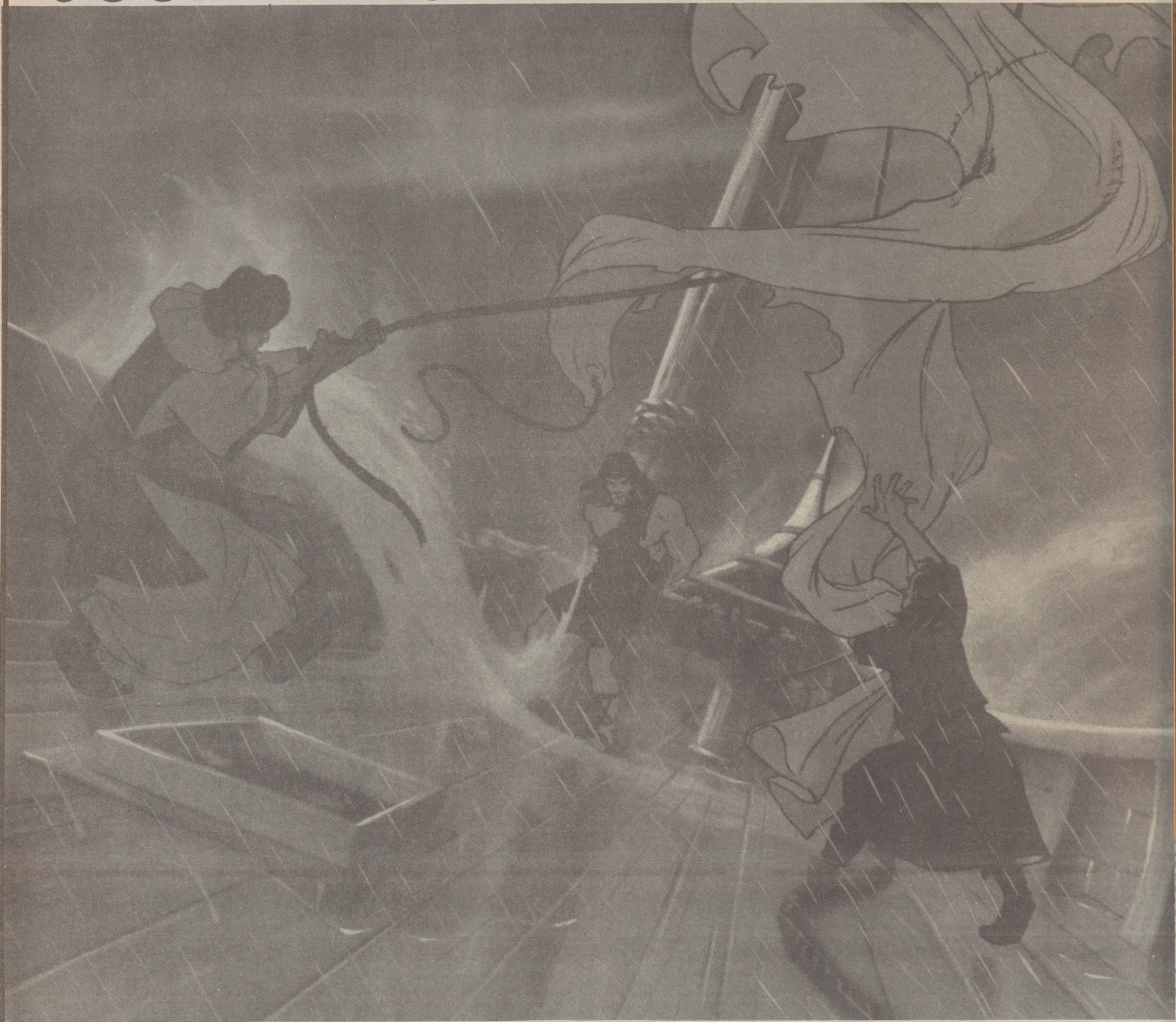
BYU approved
Richmond
APARTMENTS

Richmond Apts.
665 N. 500 E.
374-8363
(men & women)

Richmond Court
600 N. 366 E.
375-9538
(women)

Spring/Summer $55 shared $75 private

JOURNEY TO THE PROMISED LAND



LAST SHOWING THIS YEAR!

Thursday April 7th
6:30 p.m. Provo Excelsior Hotel
Richards Room

or call 377-TAPE or 1-800-548-4647

This video is the second in our "Animated Stories from the Book of Mormon" series. Tens of Thousands of families have already enjoyed our first release "Nephi and the Brass Plates." Early summer we will be releasing our third video in our "Animated Stories from the New Testament" to tens of thousands of families who have been patiently waiting. These two video sets along with our "Animated Stories from Church History" (to be released this July), will finally give families control again of the often demeaning influence television has on their children.

Not only do we have wonderful products which uplift and build character, but right now we have an **INCREDIBLE SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY** due to a very high demand in the entire Christian market!

- Last year, our Associates earned between $5,000 and $35,000 in just 15 weeks! Why work during the school year if you don't have to?!
- Our Sales and Leadership training are second to none! Other organizations charge hundreds of dollars for similiar training. But Living Scriptures pays the bill because we believe in those who are part of the team!

Of course you'll never know if this is the greatest summer job opportunity if you don't come!

Free drawing for videos:

"Nephi and The Brass Plates"
"Journey to The Promised Land"

"The King Is Born"
"He Is Risen"

Don't wait to find a summer job - it may be gone before you get there!